The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 25 The University of Connecticut *Thursday, Oct. 10, 1985*

YUM!—Students enjoy an inaugural dinner yesterday in Ryan Refectory in honor of President Casteen's inauguration this weekend (Mark Caswell photo).

Commission declares

USG subject to FOI

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

By Wednesday's 3-2 decision of the Freedom of Information Commission, the Undergraduate Student Government has been declared a public agency and is subject to FOI regulations.

USG, however, has until October 23, to appeal the case to Superior Court. The court then would probably place a stay on the commission's ruling until it has time to hear the case. In the meantime, USG would not be subject to FOI rules.

Jay Stolfi, president of USG, said that it is "a distinct possibility" that USG will appeal the decision.

Under the FOI Act, USG would be forced to post advance notice and agendas of its meetings and allow public access to many documents. In addition, all meetings with a quorum must be open to the public.

The FOI complaint was filed by Paul Parker, a staff member at *The Daily Campus*, last spring. The assembly went into "executive session" during a meeting to discuss the amount of lead time a USG employee is entitled to if USG plans to dismiss him or her. Under the FOIA, executive sessions are closed to the public.

Because the matters that were discussed at the session were economic and not personnel, there was no reason for calling executive session, Parker said.

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USG takes no action on animal care resolution

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Julie Lewin asked the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night to pass a resolution condemning UConn's alleged abuses of laboratory animals.

The student government took no action on her request, but referred the item to two committees.

The assembly also passed unanimously a proposal to limit USG club funding for expenditures that directly benefit club events. Under the act, clubs can no longer receive money for items such as office supplies, that benefit only club members.

Lewin represented the Ad Hoc Coalition for Laboratory Animals, a union of six animal rights groups. She told the assembly that for the past five years, the United States Department of Agriculture has cited UConn for violations in animal care.

Among these were cases of the university providing inadequate amounts of food or water, letting deer starve, allowing animals to live in their own excrement and placing rabbits in cages that were too small, Lewin said.

Lewin also asked the government to request the dismissal of Harland W. Renshaw, head of the pathobiology department, who was recently charged with allegedly starving animals on his farm.

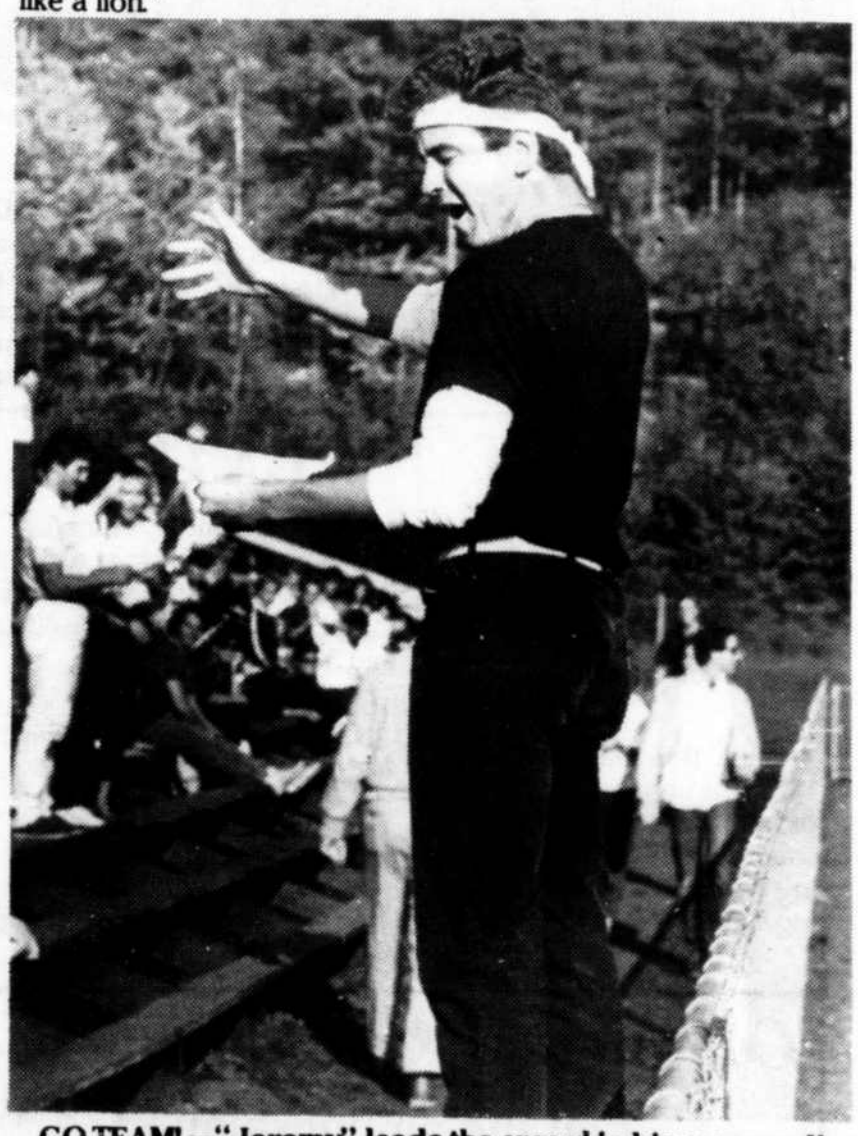
See page 6

Yul Brynner, 65, dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Yul Brynner, who made a career playing the bald, autocratic monarch of Siam in *The King and I*, including a record 4,625 performances on stage, died early Thursday, his spokesman said. He was 65.

With him when he died at 1 a.m. at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center was his wife, Kathy Lee and his four children, said Josh Ellis, the actor's spokesman.

"He died of multiple complications that came as a result of what was originally cancer," Ellis said. "He faced death with a dignity and strength that astounded his doctors. He fought like a lion."



GO TEAM!—"Jeremy" leads the crowd in his own rendition of the UConn fight song (Mark Caswell photo).

An hour a week plus a paper equals three credits

By Lori Zajac
Campus Correspondent

About 115 students go to the Mansfield Training School one hour each week, and earn up to three credits for the work they do in that hour.

Every week these students interact with the residents of the training school, teach them socialization skills or just play cards.

The credit is offered as a course called Educational Psychology 262—direct observation participation. Students can sign up for one, two or three credits a semester.

John Pappanikou, a professor in the educational psychology department, gives semester grades based on one term paper and attendance.

Although one hour a week sounds like an easy way to get three credits, participants say it takes a special kind of person to take the course. "Some kids go for the first week and never come back," Karen Cimmino, the director of the program said. "A lot of times it's scary for the students. You've got to give them a lot of credit."

Cimmino said she also believes that credit isn't the important thing in this program. "The main goal of the course isn't for students to get credit, the goal is to get students to go to Mansfield and work with the residents."

Both students and residents benefit from the program, she said.

The students that have gone have gained a greater understanding of handicap conditions and human behavior, she said. "You can't put a grade value on what they're learning," Cimmino said.

In some cases it can be physically hazardous. "We have one building where the residents have not had much exposure to people outside the school, and they have some behavioral problems, so the four people who go up there have to be highly supervised and on their guard," Cimmino said.

The response this year has been better than ever. About 80 participated last year.

Inside Today:

- A flying disk that can soar 1000 feet? See page 8.
- Field hockey team raises record to 10-1. See page 17.

Weather Forecast:

Chance of showers today with temperatures in the 60s. Increasing chance of rain tonight, lows in the mid 40s.

ALMANAC

STATE

Toll removal is safe

(AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill said Wednesday that he's satisfied adequate precautions have been taken to ensure the safety of drivers going through the now-closed tolls on the Connecticut Turnrpike. "There's always the fear of an accident," O'Neill said. "But its' a common sense issue. Use common sense as you slow down as you're warned to do...or be arrested."

Praised by some as a necessary source of income and cursed by many more as death traps and environmental hazards, nine of Connecticut's highway toll plazas closed at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

O'Neill decided Saturday to shut down the booths earlier than expected, setting in motion a series of plans intended to ensure the safety of motorists.

State police armed with radar, traffic signs and special reflectors will work 12 hour shifts. Their goal will be to slow down motorists passing through the toll stations.

"Their presence will be very noticeable," said William Keish, a state Department of Transportation spokesman. "It's not to catch people. It's meant to alert people to the fact that they should travel at the posted speed limit."

The toll plazas have been blamed for a number of serious accidents, including a fiery crash in 1982 when a tractor trailer killed seven people after slamming into a line of cars waiting at the Stratford station. The latest fatality was Sept. 14, again at the Stratford plaza, when a taxi collided with another car, killing the car's driver.

Critics of the tolls contend that lines of waiting cars and trucks spew pollutants into the air, threatening the health of nearby residents.

Toll collections stopped are on I-95 at the Greenwich, Norwalk, Stratford, West Haven, Branford and Madison stations; on I-395 at the Montville and Plainfield stations; and on the Bissell Bridge between Windsor and South Windsor.

NATION

Senate passes budget; works on credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a balanced budget plan yesterday and then rushed to alleviate the government's credit crunch with a short-term increase in the national debt, while the Treasury took steps to make sure government checks don't bounce for at least another week.

The lawmakers, by a vote of 75 to 24, approved the GOP-backed proposal to balance federal budgets by 1991. The action, delayed since last week by Democrat-led opposition, came after the Senate brushed aside a Democrat-sponsored alternative deficit-reduction program.

The votes set the stage for expected passage later today of a short-term increase in the government's credit limit.

Encouraged by the developments, the Treasury Department announced it would go ahead with an emergency auction to borrow $5 billion to keep the government afloat.

The auction will provide the government with just enough money to get by for the next few days. Congress was expected to complete action by day's end on the temporary increase in the debt limit - needed to sanction Monday's auction - but remained ensnarled in an accompanying measure to require a balanced federal budget in six years.

Democratic leaders, fighting a Republican-backed budget-balancing plan, resigned themselves to defeat in the Senate. But House Democrats hardened their opposition to the plan that backers want attached to the credit ceiling authorization. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called the plan "a fraud."

WORLD

Hijackers give up; one American dead

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship gave up Wednesday, ending two days of terror for more than 500 hostages, but Italian officials said the pirates killed an American and threw him overboard.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi identified the dead passenger as Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, who was traveling with his wife Marilyn, 58.

"Unfortunately I have to give you mournful news," he told a news conference in Rome. "In the course of this aggression, an American citizen was killed. The captain of the ship told me this a few moments ago, when I spoke with him. He was apparently killed and thrown into the sea."

The Achille Lauro's captain had said earlier that no one was injured. About a dozen Americans were aboard, and earlier unconfirmed reports had said two were killed.

The Foreign Ministry said the terrorists surrendered to representatives of the PLO. They were taken to the Port Said Naval Base.

"The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt," Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said. "The ship will go to Port Said harbor. There were no demands." He did not say where the hijackers would go from Egypt.

Company spokesmen said the cruise would continue, with the next stop Ashdod, Israel, and the pasengers who had left the ship could rejoin it if they wished. Some had already been flown from Egypt to Rome.

A top Egyptian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said three hours after the surrender that the travel arrangements of the pirates were in military hands "and they may have left by now."

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—State Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr. admitted to the state Ethics Commission that he violated the state code of ethics for public officals by not listing jai alai winnings in 1982 and 1983.

The commission said the violations were found to be neither willful nor intentional and no further action will be taken.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—The chief state's attorney's office on Wednesday dropped its fight with state police, arguing in Supreme Court that Public Safety Commisioner Lester J. Forst should have access to testimony prosecutors and police might have given to the Torrington grand jury.

Prosecutors had previously opposed the release of the testimony.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress has secretly approved about $250 million in further covert military aid to rebels fighting the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan, Senate sources said Wednesday.

One source, who asked not to be identified by name, said the money will be spent to buy large quantities of ammunition, small arms, grenade launchers, and anti-helicopter air defense weapons.

●

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Mayor Roger Hedgecock was convicted Wednesday of 13 charges including conspiracy and perjury in a scheme to illegally finance his 1983 mayoral campaign. The verdict means he must forfeit his job as head of the nation's eighth largest city.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist Party on Wednesday announced an industrial program calling for ambitious increase in the output and quality of consumer goods and services over the next 15 years.

The program, published in the party daily newspaper Pravda, called for increases in production of all consumer goods.

●

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP)—Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon joined hundreds of mourners in the city coliseum Wednesday for a mass funeral of many of the 68 known victims of this week's floods and mudslides.

—Edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

What were the only two years that UConn did not have a football team?

Since the team began in 1896, the only two years they did not have a football team was the 1917-18 season during World War I and 1943 during World War II.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of rain at night, daytime highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s. Lows in the 40s and 50s Thursday night.

Clearing and cool Friday, high 50 to 60.

Fair Saturday. A chance of rain on Sunday.

Monday will be fair, highs in 60s and lows in the 40s.

Tight security was in force as the Philadelphia Special Investigation Commission began its public hearing on the May 5, 1985 shootout and fire at a West Philadelphia home of a radical back-to-nature group called Move II. Eleven people were killed and 61 homes destroyed by the resulting fire (UPI photo).

Comments? Compliments?

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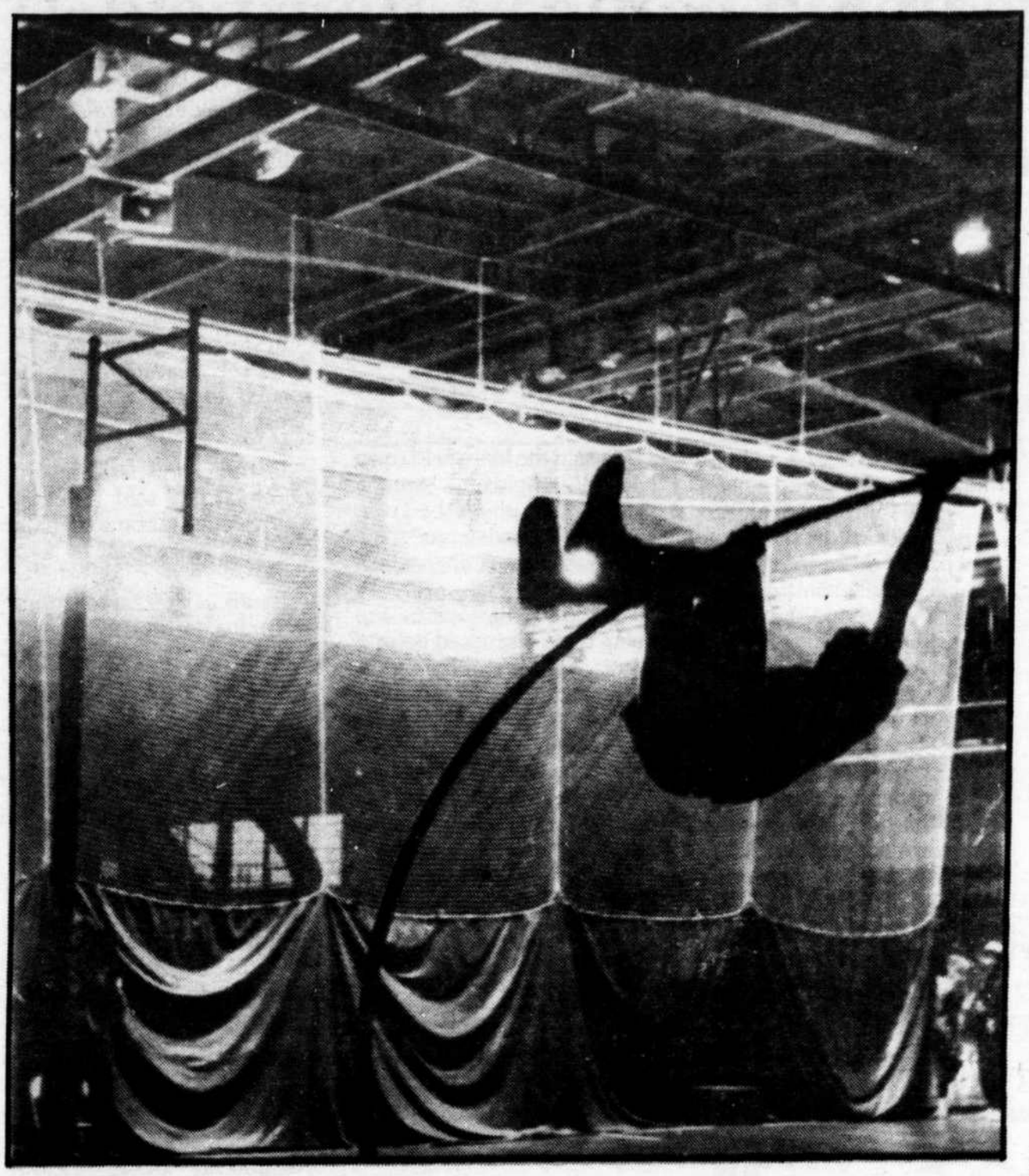

This pole vaulter is silhouetted against the curtain around the basketball court in the Field House (Lisa Hanson photo).

Professor recovering from broken leg

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

Julian F. Johnson, a UConn chemistry professor, who was struck by a landscaping truck Sept. 27, is at Windham Community Memorial Hospital recovering from a broken leg received in the accident, and expects ot be home by next week, he said.

The truck, driven by Mark Showalter of Columbia, Conn. was backing north on the sidewalk at the intersectionof North Eagleville and Hillside roads, when it struck Johnson.

"The rear wheels went right over him," said Sgt. Don Herindeen of the UConn police.

The incident was shortly after 9 a.m., before Hurricane Gloria.

James M. Galligan, a metallurgy professor, who witnessed the accident, yelled to the driver to stop, according to the police accident report. "The witness, by yelling to the driver to stop, may have saved his life," Herindeen said.

Showalter was given a written warning for operating a motor vehicle on the sidewalk. Only two types of vehicles are allowed on side-

See page 6

Two students share in aggie conference

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Campus Correspondent

Two students here are sharing agricultural ideas with people from 80 countries at the tenth world wide Rural Youth Conference held in Chevy Chase, Md.

Because of their 4-H background, Erica Prior, a senior, and William Bradley, a junior, were chosen to attend the week-long conference which began Saturday. "It was all so last minute," said Prior. "We didn't even know we were going until the Tuesday before."

Prior and Bradley are animal science majors and are interested in getting young people involved with agricultural concerns. "Investing in your youth is the best investment," said Bradley.

The conference, with the theme "Interchange for Action," is promoting international agriculture through students sharing ideas. "This is fantastic," said Bradley. "I

See page 6

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Interested?
Come to our first introductory meeting on Monday,
October 14, 1985,
or call The Nutritionist at 486-4700 X257 or X252

Republicans face uphill battle in Mansfield

By Dean A. Orser
Daily Campus Staff

As a Republican candidate for the Mansfield town council, Scott Earl Murray acknowledges that the town is 2-1 Democratic-based on voter registration. But he said he feels a Republican majority on the nine-member council would better serve UConn.

The 22-year-old politician is a lifelong resident of Mansfield and graduated from UConn with a bachelor of arts degree in political science last year.

Murray said he was discontented with what he called "disunity" among members of the town council.

The town council presently comprises six Democrats and three Republicans. Both Mansfield Mayor Jane Bobbitt, and deputy mayor, George Hill, are democratic town council members.

On Sept. 25, Murray accused Hill of absenteeism from town council meetings over the past two years.

"There is unity in their diversity; there is a common thread that unites them."

Republican campaign literature

"When one member isn't at the meetings 30 percent of the time," Murray said, "it hurts the team, and the team is only as strong as its weakest member. My major gripe is that the Democrats fail to communicate with UConn and the state."

According to attendance records of town council meetings, Hill has missed 15 of 36 meetings.

Hill, who is an extension professor for UConn's Institute of Public Service, said he had reason to miss the meetings.

"I have professional responsibilities at the university and one of those is that I'm a financial consultant to towns and cities around the state," Hill said.

"I'm forced to make a decision in my professional responsibilities to assist other towns that happen to have town council meetings on the same nights as we do," he said. "I have to advise boards and town councils on financial matters."

Hill said the Mansfield town council holds "agenda meetings" on either the Tuesday or Wednesday preceding the council's meetings which are on Mondays.

"I know what issues are going to be discussed beforehand," Hill said. "If I know there are going to be questions as to voting, I'll attend that meeting."

In other political jostling, Murray claims that Hill has declined to debate him "one-on-one".

Murray said Hill agreed to a debate, but later refused.

An article in the *Willimantic Chronicle* on Sept. 27, quotes Hill as saying, "If he [Murray] would like to debate all the issues which face this town—fine."

Murray interpreted this as meaning Hill had agreed to debate him alone.

In response, Hill said, "I don't see what he means, he seems to be running by himself."

In the Oct. 3 issue of the *Chronicle*, Hill said, "I accept Murray's invitation to debate, but only as a team or as a slate."

Issues of interest to UConn were cited by Murray as being issues that "the Republican team would fight for."

"We have input to state senators which would have a major influence on things such as the UCEPI project," Murray said. "Another issue would be the allocation of revenues from parking tickets on campus; it cost the town a lot to collect the revenues."

Murray said that 88.7 percent of tickets written at UConn are delinquent. He suggested that the revenues go to better parking facilities at the university, instead of the town.

Other members of the 1985 Republican ticket include candidates ranging in age from 20 to 60. A flier distributed by the Mansfield Republican Town Committee, says, "There is unity in their diversity; there is a common thread that unites them."

The Republican candidates for town council are: Scott Earl Murray; Ernest N. Herrick, former president of the Eagleville Fire Co.; Elaine W. Kollet, head of the Mansfield Women's Group and an incumbent; Jay C. Martin, a town constable; Richard Pellegrine, who served on the Coventry board of education, and Romona R. Prouty, a former tax assessor for Mansfield.

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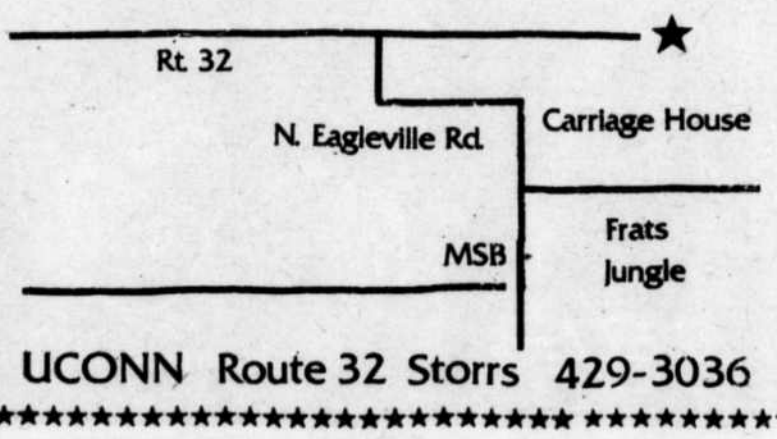

UCONN Route 32 Storrs 429-3036

Hunger Week set for next week

UConn for Africa has announced its upcoming events to raise money for world hunger victims.

The club was inspired by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, a project of student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs). It is one of several such groups on college campuses formed in the wake of USA for Africa.

Hunger Week will begin here on Oct. 14, the club said. The week coincides with World Food Day, Oct. 16. UConn for Africa will devote the week to trying to educate the community about local and world hunger.

A "teach-in" on hunger issues will be held Monday, Tuesday and Friday, from noon to 1 p.m. It will include a Third World meal each day.

The club has declared Oct. 16 and 17 hunger awareness days.

Events will include a faculty discussion about famine in Africa, poverty and hunger, and environmental degradation, to be held at the Bishop Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Oct. 17, UConn for Africa will sponsor a mini-symposium on hunger, featuring a panel discussion on hunger issues by experts from around the state. The discussion will be held at the Afro-American Cultural Center, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Kevin Danaher, an expert on hunger, will speak at Von der Mehden at 8 p.m. Oct. 17.

"This educational week is our response to all the questions we are hearing in the community about whether or not our money we are giving to end hunger is really going to help," UConn for Africa member Ellane Valleca said. "This is a tough question that hopefully some of the experts we've invited can help students sort through."

Two major projects have already been started in the dorms—can and bottle collections and "Miss-a-Meals." Most dorms have been contacted by UConn for Africa, and about 20 are considering one of the projects, the club said.

Two dorms have already started can and bottle collections and have sent their first checks to USA for Africa. McMahon made $30 in a weekend, and Holcomb made $41 in a week.

UConn for Africa will award two trophies at the end of each semester, to the student or group who raises the most money and who does the most creative project.

Other activities have been started, including a pancake breakfast by St. Thomas Aquinas Church, a concert sponsored by South Campus, and a chipwich sale by the marketing club.

"Students are finally realizing what experts have known all along," McMahon hunger organizer Mallory Buckingham said. "We have the technology to end hunger—now what we need is the will."

Take your marks—driving contest here

The fourth Annual National Collegiate Driving Championships will be held here on Oct. 14 and 15. The event will be held at W-Lot (near Towers) to give students the chance to drive in a rally-type course and win prizes.

The Department of Residential Life and BACCHUS are the sponsoring groups of the NCDC on campus.

Over 100 university and college campuses nationwide will be visited by the 1986 Driving Championships.

Both the National Safety Council and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are involved in the program to promote safe driving techniques, the use of safety restraints and the hazards of drinking alcoholic beverages and driving.

The winner of the local two-day event wins round trip air transportation and accommodations to participate in the Grand Finals in Daytona Beach, Florida. There, semi-finalists will compete for more than $125,000 in prizes, including scholarships, and the use of a 1986 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z in the finals.

The rally course consists of a serpentine configuration designated by traffic cones and barricades. Each participant's time is recorded with one second added to the participant's time for each cone moved from its position.

Last year, more than 40,000 college students participated in the events.

All full-time undergraduate students with valid driver's licenses and ID's are eligible to enter the competition. There is no entry fee for participation.

Kanzler wins new French award

Ellen Kanzler of Norwalk was named the first winner of the June Gilliam Prize for Excellence in French, a university French official announced.

The fund was created as a memorial to June Gilliam, associate professor of French, who died in September 1983. The income, which amounted this year to $250, is awarded annually to a seventh or eighth semester student who is majoring in French, or who has shown a commitment to studying French through upper-division course work.

Other criteria considered by the selection committee are academic excellence, participation in French student activities and a career interest in teaching French or pursuing graduate studies in French.

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Get Your Act together!!
Application Deadline for Homecoming
Talent Night is Oct. 11
Sign up for a time slot in SU 258
Auditions are 10/15-10/16

Spirits
SUBG

...conference

From page 3

never realized how many agricultural problems we share with Latin American countries.

The conference opened with a speech presented by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, John Block. The students have visited the Federal Agricultural Experiment Station, a soil conservation farm, and the Argentine Embassy.

"We had a fantastic time at the Argentine Embassy," Prior said. "It opened our eyes to the variety of agriculture Argentina has."

The workshops that Prior and Bradley attend are helping them prepare a project which will be presented in Washington as well as back home.

Prior's project deals with setting up 4-H centers, or other community programs on agriculture, in different states and countries.

Bradley's project deals with credit and resource development of agriculture.

...USG considers animals

From front page

A few members of the assembly said that the assembly needed evidence before it could adopt a resolution on the matter.

Vice President Jennifer Rienks, said the government should take no action on Renshaw. "A man is innocent until proven guilty, after all," she said.

...professor may return soon

From page 3

walks; emergency vehicles, and delivery or service vehicles, Herindeen said. "That's all that's allowable in the statutes," he said.

In the accident report, Johnson said he "had no recollection of seeing the dump truck back up, or hearing the back-up warning device on the truck."

Police tested the back-up device an hour and a half after the accident, and found that it worked properly, Herindeen said.

In the report, Showalter said that he checked both ways in the mirrors, and was also sure that the back-up bell was ringing.

Johnson said that it is improbable that he will bring legal proceedings against the university or the driver. "We're working for the same team," he said. He expects to return to work a week from Monday.

The truck is operated by the state landscaping department. Showalter could not be reached for comment.

...USG now public agency

From front page

"It was no significant violation. Basically I was looking for a solid complaint that would stand up," Parker said. He wanted to test an earlier decision of the FOI commission which ruled against him in a similar complaint against UConn Waterbury campus student government.

The issue was whether USG is really a "government" as defined by the commission.

At an FOI hearing this summer, Parker submitted USG's financial audit reports in an attempt to prove that it was a financial branch of the state government, which would make it subject to the FOIA.

The commission considered the extent of USG's role in UConn's funding procedures and its involvement in regulation, the board said in its report. It found that USG was created, monitored and supported by UConn—a branch of the state government. In addition, it also decided that since USG "administers funds collected by the university it performs a governmental function."

Stolfi disagreed, saying that USG performs the same functions as *The Daily Campus* does. It receives student money through the fee bill and uses the money to provide services to the students.

"[The regulations] will make us less efficient and less flexible," Stolfi said. "And, now I am a public official, which makes me—a student—eligible for class C misdemeanors."

Vice President Jennifer Rienks, supported Parker's effort to make USG accountable to the FOI commission.

"When I originally supported FOI, we didn't record votes," she said. "Students had no recourse, no one to go to." Since then the USG has passed an open government act that has taken care of many of the abuses, Reinks said.

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•NCR FORMS	•NEWSLETTERS	•LAMINATING
•BUSINESS CARDS	•FLYERS	•SPIRAL BINDING

INAUGURATION WEEK

For

President John Casteen, III

All Students are Invited to the Following Events:

Wednesday, October 9

Inauguration Dinner
Department of Food Service Dining Rooms
4:15-6:15pm

Friday, October 11

2-5pm Symposium: "A Common Body of Knowledge for the Undergraduate Curriculum"
A topic of vital importance to all undergraduates
Bishop Center for Continuing Education

Saturday, October 12th

Inauguration Ceremony
Jorgensen Auditorium 10 am
Campus procession begins at 9:30

Post-Game Reception
Student Union Mall
3:30-5 pm

'Whodunit' baffles police

By DAN GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—Judith Penley, at age 41, was a wife and a grandmother. She worked at the Watts Bar Nuclear Power plant, lived in a middle-class brick home outside this southeast Tennessee town and was, by all accounts, a law-abiding citizen.

"We have very little indication that she was anything other than just a hard-working, pretty good person," says Chief Deputy Dan Gilley of the Bradley County Sheriff's Department.

That's making it hard for police to figure out why someone with a high-powered rifle murdered her on Sept. 26 outside a truck stop. For that matter, why did someone fire a shotgun at her three days earlier—the same day that another woman working at the plant was run off the road and threatened?

"It's your classic whodunit," said Gilley, claiming that all police know is someone wanted Mrs. Penley dead—maybe badly enough to hire a killer.

Gilley said Wednesday that "several solid leads" and a possible motive have been developed. After about 50 interviews, he added, no connection between the slaying and her job at the Watts Bar Nuclear Power plant had been established but the possibility has not been ruled out. No arrests are imminent, Gilley said.

Mrs. Penley was killed three nights after someone with a shotgun blasted her truck on a county road four miles from the truck stop. She was not injured.

The same day, Mitzi White, 24, of Charleston, Tenn., was forced off a road north of Cleveland and threatened by an unknown man.

Ms. White works for Quality Technology Co., a Kansas consulting firm hired by the Tennessee Valley Authority to interview the 4,800 Watts Bar workers about potential safety problems at the plant 20 miles north of Cleveland.

Investigators suspected that the incidents on Sept. 23 might be connected.

Mrs. Penley, a warehouse laborer who was interviewed by Quality Technology on Sept. 1, mentioned that possibility to police. However, she offered no evidence of a connection, and police and Quality Technology officials insist she told the consultants nothing to make someone want to kill her.

"If the two shootings are related, the first one was sloppy," Gilley said. "The second one was a lot better, but I still think they probably left more evidence behind that a 'professional'."

Neither Mrs. Penley nor her husband, a truck driver at TVA's Sequovah Nuclear Plant near Chattanooga, had police records. It was her third marriage and there was no sign of domestic problems, Gilley said.

So why did someone want her dead?

"We feel the only way to answer that," Gilley said, "is to put her life together like a big jigsaw puzzle, one piece at a time."

Connecticut firsts get second printing

HARTFORD (AP)—The first typewriter, the first American newspaper and the first electric shaver have now been joined by the first artificial heart in a revised book of Connecticut firsts.

The book, appropriately titled "Connecticut Firsts," notes numerous examples in the state's pioneering.

For example:

- E.R. Sears of Greenwich was the first woman to win the U.S. Women's Squash Racquets Singles Championship. She did it in 1928.
- G.C. Blickensderfer of Stamford patented the first portable typewriter in 1892.
- And Peter Carl Goldmark of Stamford invented the long-playing record in 1948.

The book by Wilson Faude and Joan Friedland concisely summarizes the introductions the state has made to the country and the world.

A new and expanded edition of the book, originally published

See page 8

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ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA
IBM (Publishing Services)
CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS

Thursday, October 10
Student Union South Room 282
1-4:00 pm

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

UFOs sighted on campuses

Mysterious reports of Unidentified Flying Objects have been surfacing at college campuses across the nation. These unearthly flying rings float effortlessly across college quads and athletic fields with crazed students in hot pursuit. Once captured they can be launched by hand again, but their flight paths must be diligently monitored lest they disappear over the horizon.

What are these "Astonishing Flying Rings?"

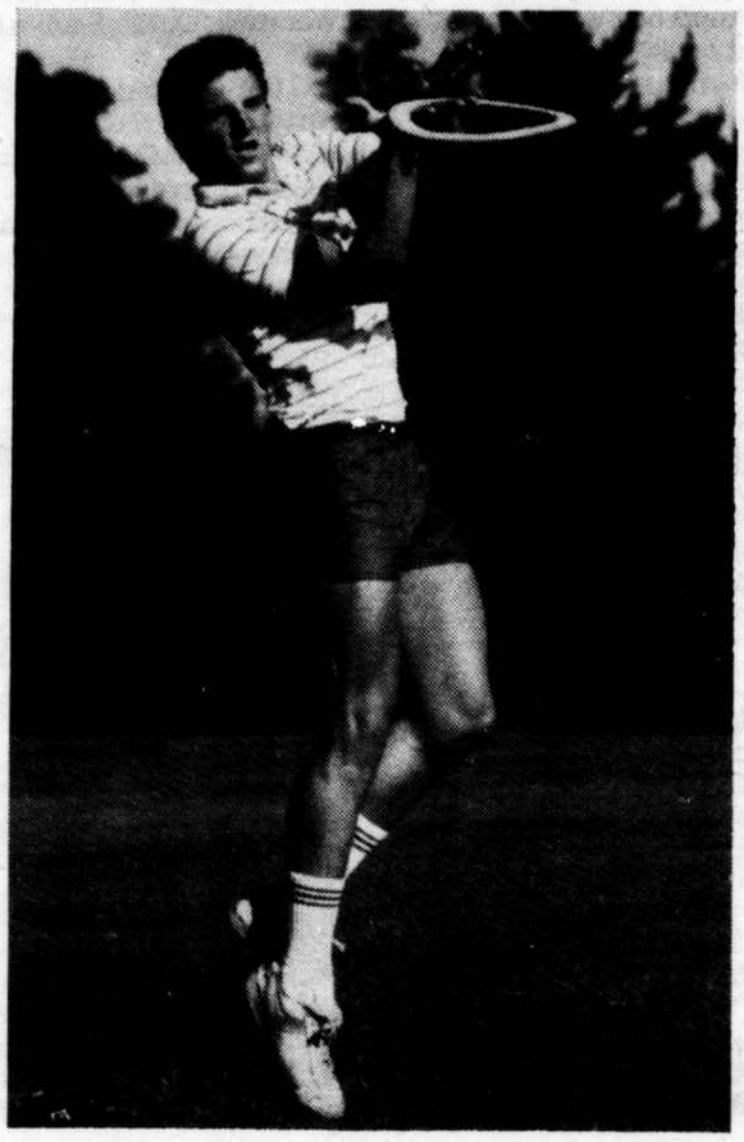
Not to worry, it is the Aerobie, the latest brainchild of Silicon Valley inventor Alan Adler, who also lectures in engineering at Stanford University. Adler spent several years researching and developing the design of the Aerobie. Using a personal computer, he finally hit upon an efficient ring shape that does not have the aerodynamic drag problems experienced with other flying objects. The result? The farthest hand thrown heavier-than-air object in human history, according to the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

The Aerobie was an instant hit on the Stanford University campus and is now a stock item in hundreds of college bookstores across the nation. Inherent to the Aerobie's appeal is its simplicity and the relative ease with which it can be thrown previously unheard-of distances. As Teresa Gaman, four time World Frisbee Champion, says, "It's easy to throw. I can control it as well as a Frisbee, but it's more fun because I can throw it farther. It's totally amazing."

The secret to the Aerobie's far flung flights and stability is in the unique airfoil construction of the ring created by Adler. It is a design so unusual and sophisticated that it was even featured in *Scientific American* (May, 1985).

All of this has served to make the Aerobie a highly desirable commodity.

"The appeal is universal," says Andy Eidelman of University Games, the Aerobie's distributor. "Throws of up to 100 yards are not uncommon, even for those who have never tossed one before."



THE NEXT COLLEGE CRAZE?—Aerobie, the "Astonishing Flying Ring" soars onto campuses.

... book honors state's 350th birthday

From page 7

in 1978 and long out of print, hit book stores a month ago in conjuction with the state's 350th birthday.

Since the first publication, Faude said he has discovered and verified at least the new facts about the Nutmeg State.

One of the facts, discovered too late for inclusion in the most recent edition, is that Vice President George Bush, a Greenwich native, was the first vice president ever to be given the power to assume the duties of president by the president himself. President Reagan gave Bush that power this year before undergoing an operation for cancer. That information should be included in the next edition of "Connecticut Firsts," Faude said.

There are also firsts in this edition that did not appear in the last edition, 10,000 copies of which were printed by Globe Pequot Press in Chester.

They include the invention of the first artificial heart in 1982 by Stamford native Robert Jarvik and the longest and first coast-to-coast run by an amputee, Jeff Keith of Fairfield, who completed a 3,300-mile run from Boston to Los Angeles this year and raised $120,000 for cancer research.

One of the best-known firsts, already in the book, are that "The Fundamental Orders," Connecticut's first written constitution, was the first written document in the world that created a government. A less-known fact is that the first hamburger was served by Louis's Lunch in New Haven in 1895.

Faude, who was born and raised in this state, swears Connecticut is first among states in firsts.

"What connecticut has given is really amazing," he said. Faude, the executive director of the Old State House in Hartford, the first state house in the nation, reasoned that since the state is small and lacks natural resources, Nutmeggers try to make up for it by being inventive and ingenious.

The idea to write "Connecticut Firsts" occurred in 1975 when a Hartford bank asked Faude, then curator of the Mark Twain House in Hartford, to organize a Connecticut history exhibit. The company eventually backed out of the project, but Faude and Friedland were already hooked on the research process.

The two collected additional data throughout the years at their leisure. But it took a nudge from officials involved in Connecticut's 350th birthday celebration to get the pair to finally compile their data into a new edition, Faude said.

It was published Sept. 1 by The Saybrook Press Inc. in Old Saybrook and can be found in book stores throughout the state for $6.95.

STUDENTS INVITED

Inaugural Symposium

A Common Body of Knowledge for the Undergraduate Curriculum

Friday, October 11, 1985 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Bishop Center for Continuing Education
The University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

2:00-2:05	Opening of Symposium	Arthony T. DiBenedetto Vice President
2:05-2:15	Welcome and Introduction of Main Speaker	John T. Casteen, III President
2:15-3:00	Main Address *"Trends in Undergraduate Education"*	Fred M. Hechinger Education columnist and former Education Editor, *New York Times*
3:00-3:15	Coffee Break	
3:15-3:45	*General Education Requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences*	Julius A. Elias Dean
3:45-4:45	Panel on *"Perspectives on General Education Requirements"*	
	Derek Allinson	College of Agriculture and Natural Resources
	Polly Fitz	School of Allied Health Professions
	Robert McDonald	School of Fine Arts
	Peter McFadden	School of Engineering
	Moderator: Milton Stern (College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)	
4:45-5:00	Summation	Anthony T. DiBenedetto Vice President
5:00-6:00	Reception	

Positions Available
for
SUMMER 1986 ORIENTATION STAFF
-Freshman Program
-Parent Program

All applications available ONLY at ONE (select one) of the following meetings:

Monday, October 14, 1985 7:00 pm
Tuesday, October 15, 1985 4:00 pm

LOCATION: Room 378, Student Union South
(formerly Room 310, Commons Building)

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Location: International Center.

DECISION MAKING
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Oct. 14, 21, Nov.4, 11 (4 sessions) 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Winfield Coachman.
Location: Afro-American Cultural Center.

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'Agnes of God': lots of agony, some ecstasy

By Jim Gallant
Daily Campus Staff

On a cold winter night in the solitude of her convent room, a young nun gives birth. Moments later, her strangled baby is found, unceremoniously dumped in a wastebasket. Discovered unconscious and bleeding, the nun later professes no memory of the birth—or the impregnation.

This bizarre tragedy (based on an actual occurrence) is the germ for John Pielmeier's *Agnes of God*. Pielmeier's Tony-award winning drama, the opening play of the Nutmeg's season, is a riveting and fascinating, though at times frustrating, examination into the "mystery" behind the mystery of Agnes and the birth and death of her infant. Intelligently staged and directed, the UConn production provides an evening of stunning drama well worth attending.

Agnes of God begins when Martha Livingstone, a court appointed psychiatrist (Dr. Livingstone, we presume, as Pielmeier desperately jokes in Act 1) is assigned to examine Agnes, the young novitiate, to determine her mental competency to stand trial for infanticide. A cool, bitter, ex-Catholic, Dr. Livingstone seeks the "reasons" behind the shocking events. Who was the father? How did Agnes hide her pregnancy? (There's only so much you can conceal under those robes.) Is she insane or a blessed modern day saint? Did she kill the baby or did someone else?

During her investigation, Livingstone fights a running battle with Sister Miriam Ruth, the Mother Superior, who not only insists upon Agnes' innocence, but also suggests the possibility of a "miracle" (divine impregnation). Dr. Livingstone also must face the brick wall of Agnes' defenses. In her obstinate, visionary faith (she hears "voices" and is said to have at times evidenced stigmata), Agnes is unwilling or unable to face reality.

The play brings to the surface the fears, insecurities and well-hidden secrets of all three women. A veritable horror show unfolds: Mother Superior is actually Agnes' aunt; Dr. Livingstone's sister was a nun who died of appendicitis because of her fellow sisters' neglect; Agnes herself was the victim of an alcoholic mother who molested her by burning cigarettes on her private areas. These repressed terrors explode, adding to everyone's inability to deal with the problems at hand.

Consequently, *Agnes of God* completely depends upon the capacity of all three actresses to capture the depths of their characters' emotional beings as they are brought together in this intense psychological conflict.

Allyson Surprenant is convincing as Agnes, the fragile, other-worldly, ignorant novice who has "never seen a television show or a movie." Her performance is most impressive in revealing the pathetically low self-esteem that lies beneath Agnes's visionary naivete. At times, Surprenant exaggerates the saccharine "innocence" of her character, but in her moments of dramatic intensity, she is remarkably powerful. At one point, under hypnosis, Surprenant recalls the moment of birth with such well-timed realistic contractions that one could think a bundle of joy was about to drop out of her robes.

Mimi McGrath as Dr. Livingstone and Nancy Walsh as Mother Superior are equally effective. McGrath keeps the doctor's humanity well-hidden beneath her Yuppie "professional" appearance and her chain-smoking, nervous demeanor. But in her monologues, McGrath brings to the surface the doctor's lack of certainty and her lackluster quest for faith.

Walsh's Mother Superior (though she looks like an escapee from *Nasty Habits* or *Sister Mary Ignatius*) can move with ease from an old, wisecracking Chaucerian caricature to an inflexible protector of the faith to a sinister guardian of her own secrets. Although McGrath and Walsh at times step on one another's lines, their fever-pitched battle is rewarding theatre.

The clash between these two characters is skillfully performed. Desperately clinging to their points of view and their sense of what is right for

See page 12

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DATE: THURS OCT. 10th PLACE: STUDENT UNION ROOM 101 Time: 6:00 PM

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

Free the courts– legalize drugs

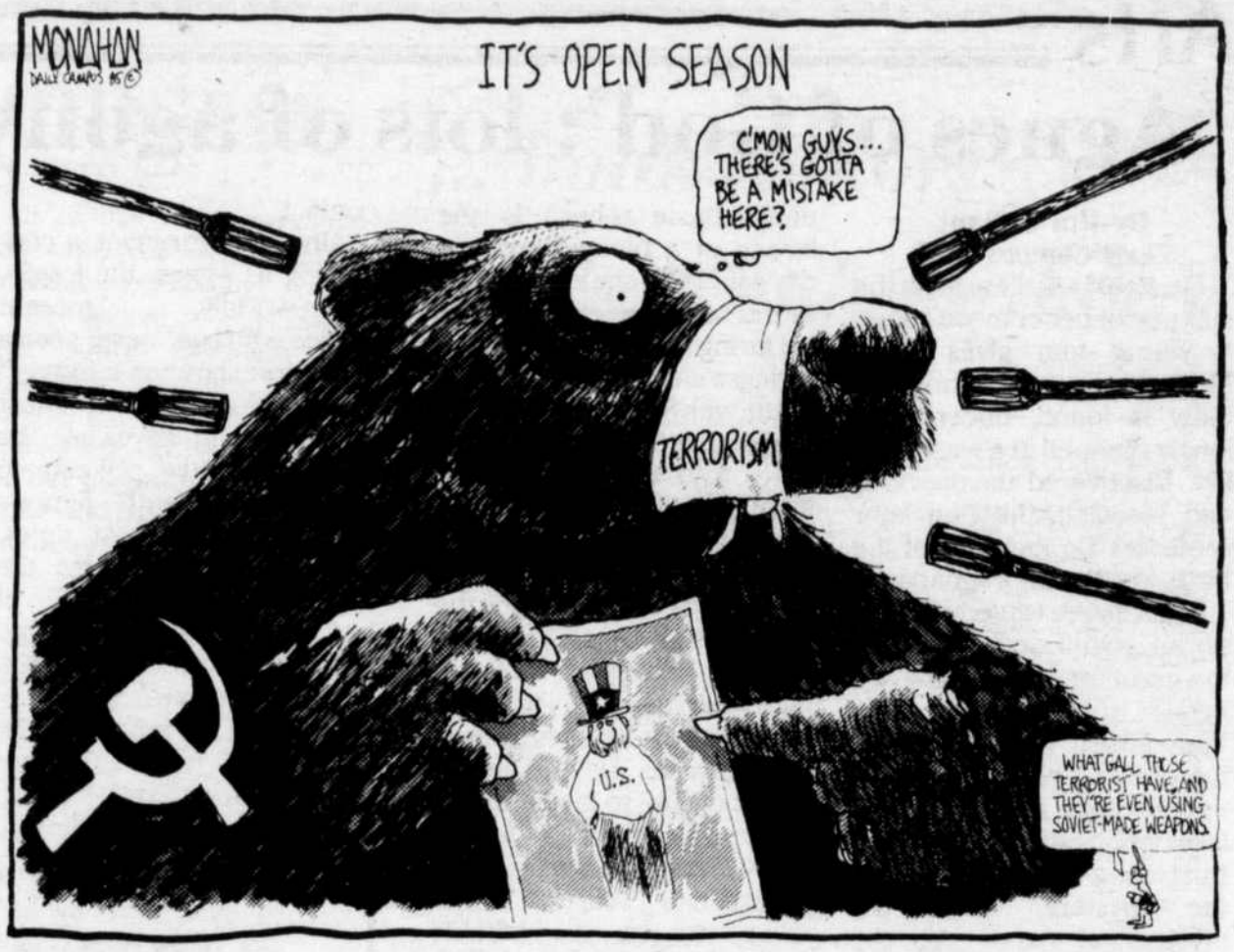
The story came over the wire late Tuesday night, and we had to read it twice to make sure our tired eyes weren't playing tricks on us. But there it was: a U.S. District judge told members of Bridgeport's Business and Industry Council that he believes cocaine and marijuana should be legalized to help unclog the conjested court system. It looked like something from our *Scampus* issue.

Is this guy for real? How can anyone who holds a responsible position within the court system suggest that the way to open the system is simply eliminate some of its business. What if the system gets clogged with rape and murder cases– do we legalize those acts also? We hope not.

Laws, theoretically, are not made for the purpose of clogging courts. There usually is reasoning behind them. If a law is implemented as a legal solution to a sociological problem, it is done on merit. Therefore, the retraction of a law should also have merit– such as the changing attitudes of a society– not just because things are busy in the courts.

The legalization of marijuana has been a subject of debate for years and the drug may become legal anyway. We simply say it should be done on the pros and cons of the issue– not as a cop-out. As for the legalization of cocaine, legalization probably won't happen because the drug has been shown to be extremely dangerous. To legalize it in an attempt to ease the backlog of a court system would be catastrophic.

The judge with the strange logic is Warren W. Eginton. We'd like Mr. Eginton to think about both the possible ramifications of what he's proposing and the method he uses to suggest change. If this kind of thinking is behind his bench decisions, we'll be sure to stay away from his court.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IT'S OPEN SEASON
C'MON GUYS... THERE'S GOTTA BE A MISTAKE HERE?
TERRORISM
U.S.
WHAT GALL THESE TERRORIST HAVE, AND THEY'RE EVEN USING SOVIET-MADE WEAPONS

Letters

Speedy toll removal may be too fast for safety

To the Editor:

Regarding the editorial concerning the elimination of tolls (October 6), I must agree that the decision will go down as one of his most popular, and most timely. However, I must point out a few items which may show that it is not one of his more intelligent.

The Department of Transportation may seem to move slowly at times, but this situation isn't one of them. The governor had requested a timetable faster than the one set around his original date, and he received one. The commissioner of the DOT would not have given the governor less than the fastest, most reasonable time and, assuredly, November 7 is the earliest the removal can be completed. Squeezing a one month timetable into four days is just not realistic.

The editorial stated that shortly after the closing of the tolls bypass roads will be constructed. How long is "shortly thereafter"? The design process takes time, as do the bid and contract negotiation processes (unless the DOT plans to do the construction work itself). It is doubtful that these processes will be complete in four days. They probably haven't even begun yet.

Construction takes time, too. It is highly unlikely that the bypasses will be constructed "shortly thereafter". Meanwhile, vehicles will be travelling through the toll plazas at high speeds. The State is reducing the speed limit to 30 mph, but how many vehicles will actually pay heed to this? Most vehicles on the Turnpike travel at or above 65 mph and slowing to 30 mph is not going to be considered "convenient". Aside from that, 30 mph seems a high speed to be travelling when squeezing betweeen two toll booths.

I submit that, as a political maneuver the accelerated schedule is intelligent, but when it comes to the safety of human lives, the decision is downright ignorant.

James J. Purcell

Bob Greene

By chance, a high school reunion at the Hyatt

Bob Greene is on vacation. While he's away, we are printing favorite columns from his new book, "Cheeseburgers: The Best of Bob Greene."

It was one of those things that wasn't supposed to happen, but did. I was on the road, and I passed through my hometown; I was staying not with my family, but in a Hyatt Hotel.

In the lobby I heard a voice call my name. I looked over.

"Allen," I said when I saw him. I said the name calmly, as if seeing him was the most natural thing in the world.

He was staying in the hotel, too. He said that he was in town on business; like me, he had long ago moved away.

In high school there were five of us; best friends. We were known as ABCDJ -- Allen, Bob, Chuck, Dan and Jack. ABCDJ is what it said in our senior sketches in the high school yearbook; ABCDJ is what had been engraved on the pewter beer mugs we gave each other when we went off to college. I don't know if they kept theirs; mine is still on top of my dresser. It's where I keep old pennies.

We couldn't believe it. Back in the old town, here we were staying at the Hyatt, purely by chance. The other three -- Chuck, Dan and Jack -- had not moved away. Allen and I found ourselves talking about them, and before we knew it we were making phone calls.

Within an hour and a half, a miraculous thing -- at least miraculous in the context of our personal universe -- had happened. The five of us were sitting around a table in the barroom of the Hyatt. For the first time in 18 years, ABCDJ were together again.

You'd think it might be difficult at first, or awkward. But it wasn't; it was as if no time at all had passed, and within moments we were telling stories and finishing each others' sentences and laughing as if high school had been yesterday, not two decades distant. Our stories probably would have been boring to anyone else; probably they were boring to anyone in the bar who was overhearing us. But I cannot recall the last time I was so excited about something. I have met so many people in the years since ABCDJ disbanded, and still I feel more comfortable with these people than with anyone else in the world.

We were talking about first girlfriends and first fights and first beers; it was true -- the five of us had had our first beers in each others' company. If someone had come into the bar and looked at us, he would have seen five men who are not young anymore; we are each 36, and there's no getting around the fact that much time -- half our lives -- has passed since the stories we were telling had been present-day reality. That's what people in the bar were seeing -- five guys who are pretty old, and getting older.

But we sure didn't feel that way, at least not this night. We have been through the same personal crises and social changes that have affected much of our generation; things have not always turned out the way we had in mind. Among the five of us there have been eight marriages, eight children. Someone at the table said that his own child had just had Miss Barbara as a substitute kindergarten teacher; Miss Barbara, the woman who had taught us in kindergarten in 1952.

The hour grew later, and the other people in the bar were leaving, but we stayed on. No one was saying it out loud, but this piece of happenstance -- this surprise coming together of ABCDJ -- was the best thing that had happened to us in years. We kept looking at each others' faces; we kept remembering what those faces had looked like when we were teenagers.

Just before 2 a.m. the bartender said that last call was coming up. The reactions among us to the closing of the bar were so interesting; we fit right back into the late-night patterns that we had fit into in 1964. One of us said he had to get home to his wife. One of us said he wanted to get a bottle and go to Allen's room or my room and stay up talking until dawn. One of us said he was hungry; was that all-night rib place out on the east side still open 24 hours? One of us quietly tried to get the telephone number of the cocktail waitress. One of us looked dreamily off into space.

But it was time to go. We didn't take our leave dramatically; we were all thinking about how special these hours had been, but none of us tried to put it into words. Someone said something about doing it again the next night, but we knew that would not happen; this was magic, it had happened because it had been destined to, and there would be no repeating it. If we had not been awkward when we had come together earlier in the evening, now we were, at least a little bit; we simply didn't know how to say what we were thinking.

So we stood in the bar of the Hyatt and we said goodbye. We shook hands, like businessmen cementing a deal. We walked out, Allen and I on the way to our hotel rooms, Chuck, Dan and Jack on the way to their homes. There was something in the air; something fragile and precious. I know that men aren't supposed to confess that they love each other, but I don't know what else you'd call it.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

—Mike Royko

No help here for the lyric- buster fight

I was asked by some sincere civil libertarians if I would help them defend the right of record companies to produce rock records with raunchy lyrics.

When I declined the invitation, one of them said: "But you're against censorship, aren't you?"

Most of the time, yes . But it's always been my policy that if some creep is determined to make a buck by producing or selling something that is obscene, disgusting, offensive and of no social or artistic value, they should have to fight for the right to do so. And without my help.

That's what's been happening to some elements of the recording industry. They are being hounded and harassed by a Senate committee, wives of congressmen, the PTA, and other influential groups.

These groups want to bully the record companies into putting labels on jackets that would warn purchasers that they are buying sleaze.

The idea is to protect children from hearing songs that hail the joys of incest, sadism, masochism, suicide, rape, and other subjects that inspire some of today's lyricists.

I doubt if such labeling would help. More likely, it would make it easier for youthful record-buyers to do their shopping. They wouldn't have to worry about inadvertently buying a record that sounds good and has something worthwhile to say.

Nor do I believe that members of Congress or any other politicians should start deciding what people should read or hear.

And, so far, nobody has proposed any laws that would prevent record companies from producing junk. They just want the junk labeled junk.

But that's been enough to cause great anguish at some of the record companies and bring cries of outrage from some of their better-known stars.

Which is fine. Nobody ever guaranteed that the path of the creative artist would be smooth and easy.

Mozart had to deal with royal patrons who were demanding and restrictive. Beethoven started losing his hearing while still a young man.

So, it isn't unreasonable to expect a few recording executives and musicians to face some adversary while they strive for the artistic fulfillment that comes with producing songs that describe the joys of getting it on with one's sister or schoolteacher.

Actually, nothing is going to come out of all of this. Any new laws trying to censor musical lyrics would probably be shot down by the courts.

But I see nothing wrong with somebody putting the heat on the record companies and musical groups that can't find anything more interesting to yowl about than the joys of rape.

That's one of the useful, informal systems of checks and balances in our society.

Somebody writes a creepy song hoping to make enough money to buy a California house with a swimming pool and hot—and—cold running groupies. Some record executive punches his desk calculator and sees the song increasing his bottom line.

Then along comes the bluenosed ladies, forcing the songwriter and the record executive to hire lawyers to defend their right to be public nuisances.

Eventually, the creeps will win their battle. But they have to sweat a little and spend some money on lawyers.

Well, as so many businessmen have said: You have to spend money to make money.

That's been the history of all dedicated porno dealers. When they first opened stores, they knew they'd be busted and have to go to court. They didn't whine about their rights. They just called their lawyers.

Flashers get arrested. So do peepers. And hookers, B—girls, and pimps. It's part of the business.

So, the peddlers of creep—rock' should just accept this as part of the price of success, the struggle of the creative artist, the pain of the pioneer.

But, please, do it on your own like any self—respecting creep.

When I explained my position to the civil libertarians who asked me to defend their cause, they said: "Today it is rock. Tomorrow it could be your column."

That's what they always say, but I don't believe it.

But if it does happen, I won't wait around for some dope—sniffing guitar banger to help me.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Letters

Teacher closes class to the tardy

To the Editor:

I was sitting at lunch when a fellow student explained to me how she and other students were not allowed to attend a lecture because they did not arrive to class on time. She explained that at exactly 9:30 the teacher locks the door and allows no one in. I can understand a teacher wishing not to be disturbed by people coming in late, but this is ridiculous, especially when the class is held in a large lecture hall. A successful attempt to get in the class was intervened by the teacher telling the students that the class was closed to them. Excuse me, but are we still in elementary school. Maybe the teacher will be pacified by written notes from their mommies. What right does a teacher have to bar a student from an education, of which they pay for, because they were 30 seconds late for class? The teacher is causing more of a disturbance than if the students were allowed to walk in and sit down. Please, let's remember that the teachers are here for—the student, not the other way around.

Andy Feldman

Church helps create poor

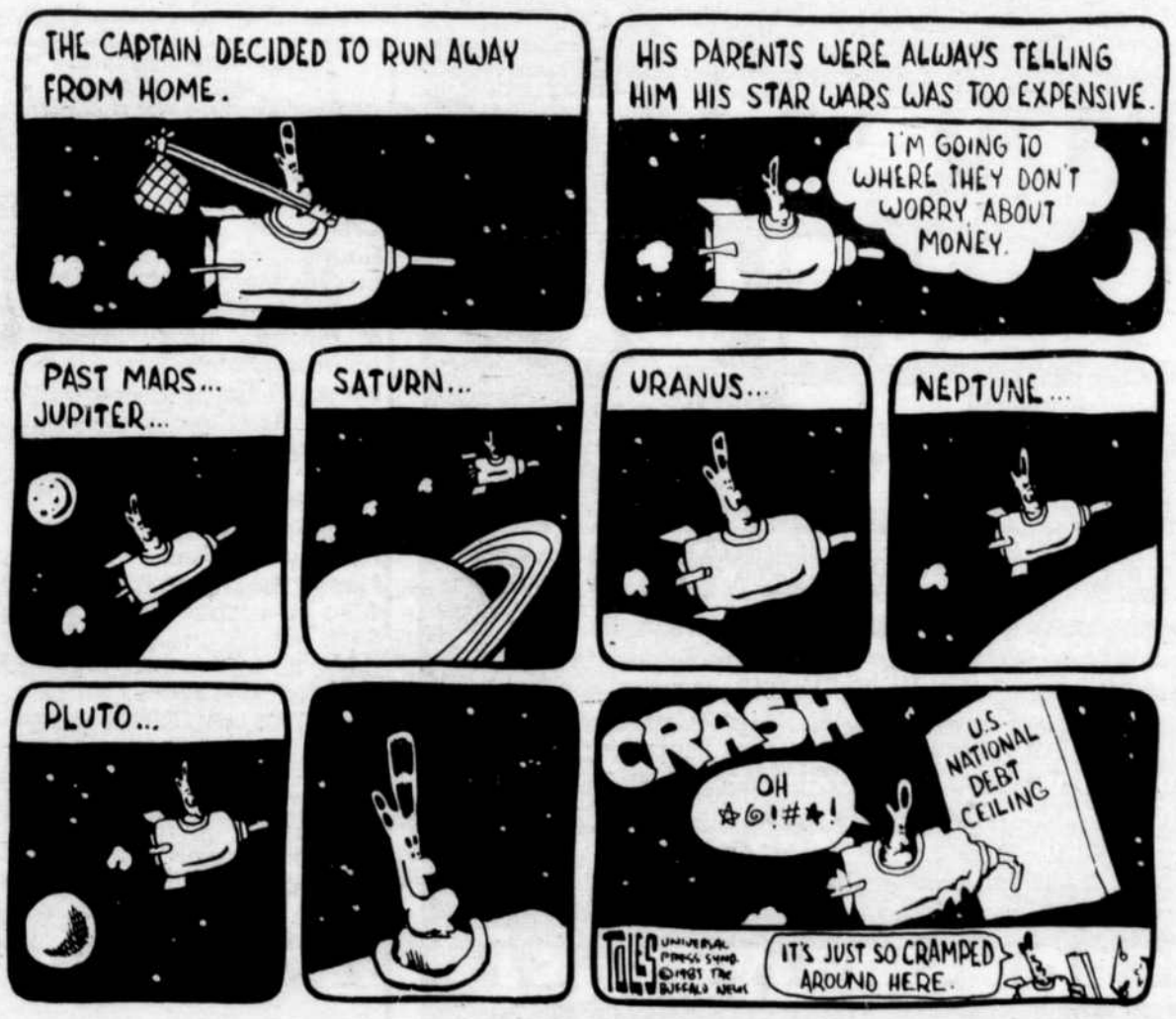
To the Editor:

Bishop Rosazza, will discuss the second draft of the Pastor Letter on the United States economy on Oct 8th, 1985 here at the Student Union.

As an ex—Catholic, I wonder if he will fail again to address the part the Catholic church has had in creating at least part of the poor. The Catholic church fails to mention this aspect and what part birth control or failure to provide birth control, nor does it permit it's missionaries to teach birth control methods. To my mind therefore the Catholic church helps to create the poor at least in part. This aspect should be addressed by the news media and others interested in seeing to it the poor are taken care of.

During the recent TV on the starving in Africa one could see hundreds of children, whose parents probably never heard of birth control.

William S. Gill



Shearer and Glen

Briefs: Heckler and the female vote

In 1983, as polls continued to show that Ronald Reagan had a political problem with women, the president's aides struggled to come up with some remedial schemes. Nothing too radical, of course. Just something with which to counter Democrats' charges that the administration didn't have women's interests at heart.

That's when Peggy (AKA Margaret) Heckler suddenly emerged as the perfect aspirin. She was given the reins of the federal government's largest agency with a budget bigger than the annual sales of the top 10 U.S. manufacturing companies combined.

It didn't matter whether Heckler was sufficiently competent to manage such a behemoth. As secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, she was most useful as an ornament for the presidential election season: A Republican (albeit a relatively liberal one), a New Englander (from a state that went for Reagan in 1980), and, most importantly, a woman.

Unfortunately, like tinsel and gingerbread cookies after Christmas, Heckler found her days were numbered once 49 states had given Reagan a second term. Neanderthals in the government did their best to undermine her administration. Ultimately Don Reagan, well-skilled in corporate hardball during his rise at Merril-Lynch, decided that Heckler wasn't fit to be what was effectively a branch manager.

Yet Heckler's demise may have been less a matter of competence than political winds. One could look at the battlefield of the last election, in fact, and conclude that Heckler's fate reflected that of the women's movement in delecting presidents. As the "women's vote" became less important, so did some women in appointed administrative posts.

●

No one can accuse the Israelis of missing opportunities. Three years ago, the Israeli ambassador to London was shot and seriously wounded. Israel's invasion of Lebanon began a few days later.

On Oct. 1, several days after the shooting deaths of three Israelis in Cyprus, Israili-piloted F-16s attacked a Palestine Liberation Organization command post in Tunis. Each reprisal suggested that Israel had been looking for a pretext to implement plans already long in existence. Each also showed that escalation of a conflict is the most popular policy.

●

In the absence of Chairman Joseph Addabbo, (D-N.Y.) who is side-lined with a kidney ailment, the key House Appropriations Defense Subcommittee has become the site of political maneuvering.

Ordinarily, the ranking majority member would take charge; in this case, that person would be Rep. Bill Chappell of Florida. Yet Pennsylvanian John Murtha, a former Marine, is pushing full Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten of Mississippi to oversee the defense spending bill, an effort which some congressional sources contend reflects Murtha's intent to position himself as Addabbo's successor

.....'Agnes' plays at Mobius

From page 9

Agnes, each fears in the other what she lacks in herself. Dr. Livingstone is intimidated by Mother Superior's unwavering faith and Mother Superior fears the doctor's skepticism.

In her naive belief in Agnes's innocence, Mother Superior clearly represents the way of "Faith." The psychiatrist, of course, stands for the empirical realism of "Science." Pielmeier obviously (and I mean **obviously**) hopes that their usually simplistic and superficial discussions of these "issues" will open for his audience the questions of God, Religon, Rationalism, etc. His designs come close to insulting the intelligence of even an audience full of Agneses.

Fortunately, director Jerry Rojo keeps his attention on the dramatic "bare" essentials of the play rather than on these unanswerable questions. Emotional drama is at the heart of this UConn production.

Since the play is set in the Mobius theatre, the audience surrounds the actors in an intimate setting. The stage is bare, except for a leather psychiatrist's chair and an ashtray overflowing with the doctor's butts (this woman makes Don Johnson look like a social smoker).

The lighting, by Jerry Gardner, is what you would expect—bright during the intense moments and dark during the somber, meditative ones. The costumes by Joyce Brookman won't bring Edith Head back from the dead, but what can you expect when you're suiting up two nuns and a gonzo psychiatrist?

Most importantly, the theatre's three part stage (a psychiatrist's office, a waiting room, and an alcove where Agnes often sits contemplating and lipsynching Margaret Wehrle's Sistine soprano) emphasizes the tripartite nature of this character drama.

The audience at *Agnes of God* may leave with many questions. However, it is doubtful that a post-show post-mortem of this play will help them to discover any satisfactory answers. Still, the production affords an opportunity for fine drama and first-class acting in an intimate setting. If this first production is any indication, we have much to look forward to from Nutmeg theatre this year.

Agnes of God continues through Sunday at the Mobius. Although the performance is sold out, rush seats are usually still available at the box office.

Benton shows paper

The William Benton Museum of Art will open an exhibition October 20 of nearly 100 "paperworks" by artists such as David Hockney, Ellsworth Kelly, and Frank Stella. They are among the noted painters and sculptors who have collaborted on the "paper as art" concept with master printer Kenneth Tyler at Tyler Graphics Ltd. in Bedford, New York.

In traditional graphics what is on the paper is more important than the paper itself, but in "paperworks," an art form that developed in the late 1970s because of innovators like Tyler, there is no separation. Imagery is not on but *in* the paper, which itself may be pushed to the limit — sculpted, stained, scarred, wrapped — manipulated in myriad ways. In its pulp stage, paper is so malleable that artists can, and now sometimes do, paint with it, cast it in a mold, shoot it out of a gun, or squirt it from a bottle.

That this exhibition of paperworks should be in Storrs is particularly apt, since Tyler, having done his first paperworks project with Robert Rauschenberg in 1973, next involved painters Ron Davis and Frnk Stella in projects that brought them in 1975 to John Koller, then a graphic arts instructor at The University of Connecticut. These three-way collaborations are included in the exhibition.

Koller was in 1975 one of the few people anywhere to know how to make paper by hand, and today his HMP "Handmade Papers" operation in Woodstock is one of the foremost in the world. Together Tyler and Koller devised a process that got Davis the geometric look he wanted: a wet, newly formed sheet of paper was covered with a sectioned plastic form into which Davis could spoon or dab colored pulp.

Paperworks from Tyler Graphics was organized by the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, and is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the McKnight Foundation, the General Mills Foundation, the Bush Foundation, the Dayton Hudson Foundation for B. Dalton Bookseller, Dayton's andTarget Stores, and the Minnesota State Arts Board.

The exhibition continues through December 22 (Museum closed Nov. 28 - Dec. 1) and is concurrent with Art Photography in Germany around 1900, a survey of the pictorial movement by amateurs and professionals that "reformed" professional photography.

Special programs in connection with *Paperworks from Tyler Graphics* include papermaking demonstrations at the Museum by John Koller at 2 p.m. on both November 9 and 12 and an informal talk at the Museum by Kenneth Tyler at 4 p.m. on November12.

THE NUCLEAR NAVY.
RIDE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE.
You're deep under the sea. There are 4600 tons of nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission – to preserve the peace.
Your job – to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you.
The exercise – a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.
In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast.
You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of $22,000 that can build to as much as $44,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.
Then, whether you're in the Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, wherever you move around the world, you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.
Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today.
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CALL 800-327-NAVY.
NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

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MONTREAL
TOWN TOURS GUARANTEES TO HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES
DELUXE PACKAGE $79
ALL INCLUSIVE, NO HIDDEN CHARGES
Round Trip Transportation via Luxury Motor Coach. 3 days, 2 nights, Hotel directly downtown at Ramada Inn or Hotel Sherbourg and other First Class Hotels. All Taxes and Tips. Welcome Party at the Olde Munich. Campus Departures Available. Indoor Pool Facilities.
$89 Rate is Available.
DEPARTURE DATE:
Holiday Weekend
Nov 1 Return Nov 3
Also Available: Jet Tour only $109 all inclusive. Includes: 3 days, 2 nights Hotel and Round Trip Jet. All Taxes and Tips
NIGHT CLUBS OPEN TIL 3AM
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(617) 321-3993
SIGN UP by Sept. 25th for automatice bonus discounts on our Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break Package.

For Sale

1981 Pontiac T-1000. Great condition. 39,000 miles. Asking $3,000. Call 487-5411. Price negotiable. FS10/10

House for sale Eageville area. Contemp. w/skylights, 3 bdrms, loft, balcony deck. Overlooks 6 private wooded acres. 129,900. Make an offer. Call Sandy Semprebon, Merrill Lynch Realty 423-2627. FS10/11

FOR SALE - Honda CM400T. Two helmets included. 6,300 miles. $825. Call 487-5401. Ask for Matt. FS11/22

Twin bed new from Sears Sept. 1st. Bought for $200, yours for $150. Mattress, boxspring, and frame. Call 487-0068. FS10/16

CONCERT TICKETS, NIGHT RANGER with opening act - THE STARSHIP, Fri Nov. 15 in Worcester. Great floor seats. Call 872-3540 and ask for Chris.

1970 VW Bug for sale. Runs well. Best offer. Call 429-8538. FS10/24

For Rent

Unfurnished Room in Student Apartment. Private Home. Own Entrance. Parking. Share bath/kitchen. Male Preferred. Walking distance to Campus. Completely Private. $200 month. Call After 6:00 487-1246. FR10/10

Quiet, country setting. Right on Rte 195, furnished room w/ separate Kitchen/Lounge room and bath. Heat, hot water, and electricity included in monthly rent of $210.00. Call 872-0035 call mornings and after 5 pm Anytime on weekends. FR10/11

Clean, furnished room in private home. $195.00 desk, utilities included. Phone extra. No smoking, no visitors. Must be clean, considerate, responsible person. Lease, security, references. 487-1551. FR10/15

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted to share house near Coventry Lake. 15 min. to UConn. $200 per month. Includes utilities. 742-0238. RH10/11

One bedroom available in spacious first floor apartment with UConn students. $140/mo plus utilities. 6 miles from campus. Call 456-0650. RH10/16

ROOMATE WANTED:
Maplewood Apts.—2 mi. from campus
$200/mo plus utilities
No Restrictions.
Call Scott 429-4573 between 7-10 p.m. RH10/11

Wanted

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your convenience. Editing free of charge. W10/10

CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST AT 423-6374 BEFORE PAPER IS FINISHED. (NO HOME PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE, WILL REPLY WITHIN THE DAY, THANX, SANDY). AFFORDABLE RATES. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. THESES: MY SPECIALTY. INTERNATIONALS WELCOMED. W10/10

Ride Board

Desperately needing a ride to Philadelphia leaving late Friday afternoon. Will share expenses. Please call Lori 487-8076. Keep trying. RB10/10

Ride needed to and from Augusta ME area (i.e. somewhere in Maine) any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Diane at 487-8561. RB10/11

Ride needed to LONG ISLAND. Hope to leave on Friday Oct 11 and return Sunday Oct 13. Will share expenses. CAll Tom at 487-7212. RB10/11

Needed: Ride to Stamford Area on Fri before 2:00. Will split money for gas 487-5416. Amanda RB10/10

Ride needed to Norwalk Friday 10/11/85, will share expenses. Please call 487-5860. RB10/10

Help Wanted

Wanted Bar Backs, Parking Lot Attendants, Waitresses, Coat Room Persons, Cooks...Apply in person Thumpers. HW10/16

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2000 mo. Sightseeing, free info. Write IJC P.O. Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 HW11/1

JANITOR NEEDED: PARTTIME, LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK, FLEXIBLE HOURS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. ON CAMPUS. APPLY AT HILLEL, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD, OR CALL 429-9007. HW10/15

HELP WANTED PARTTIME RETAIL SALES PERON. Immediate opening. Experience necessary. Must be over 18. BENCH SHOP, 786 Main St., Willimantic. HW10/16

HELP WANTED: PARTTIME position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 1325 Millersport Highway, Williamsville, NY 14221 (617) 632-3723. HW10/11

Dishwasher Wanted Morgan House. FREE MEALS. Call Chris 487-4955 or stop by the kitchen at 4:30. HW10/11

See page 13

You're Invited
To The Annual STORRS DRUG
TYPEWRITER CLINIC
Manual, Electric & Electronic
October 6 thru 3:00 p.m. October 20
TYPEWRITERS - Cleaned, Oiled, Platen Reconditioning and new Nylon Ribbon
*(Value up to $3.50)
ACCEPTING MACHINES FOR THE CLINIC AS OF TODAY.
ALL MODELS
Save Time-- Save Money with our Fast Service!
you've waited all year-- DON'T MISS IT!!
Ribbons for some machines may not be available.
— ALSO — During this clinic, many used typewriters will be available at attractive low prices.
ALL MODELS $19.95 SAVE $2.00 off our everyday low price
STORRS DRUG Inc.
Route 195 -- Storrs
429-9365

WHO OWNS YOUR BODY?
THE LEGAL MEANING OF MARRIAGE
Presented by: Attorney Johnese Howard
Thursday October 10, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
The Women's Center

PHONE: 429-6001
PAUL'S PIZZA
RESTAURANT
RT. 195 — STORRS, CONN.
SPECIAL BREAKFAST
Eggs, Coffee, Toast, Homefries
$1.25
Mon. - Thurs.
8am-12pm

IN HARTFORD
Bushnell Memorial Hall
RAY CHARLES
Spend A Night With WTIC
Sunday, October 13th at 7:30 pm
Tickets $14.50, $16.50
PETER, PAUL & MARY
A Night With WDRC with TM Productions
Thursday, October 24th
Tickets $14.50, $16.50
MAZE with FRANKIE BEVERLY and special guest NATALIE COLE
Spend A Night With WKSS
Wednesday, October 23rd at 8:00
Tickets $13.50, $15.50
COMING SOON
AIR SUPPLY
Spend A Night With KC101
Tickets for Air Supply are available at The New Haven Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron Outlets
ARLO GUTHRIE JOHN SEBASTIAN DAVID BROMBERG
Tickets Available at all Ticketron Outlets The Bushnell Box Office (203) 246-6807
sponsored by brian alden MICHELOB

IT STARTED IN MAY IN A SMALL TOWN.
AND EVERY MONTH AFTER THAT
WHENEVER THE MOON WAS FULL...
IT CAME BACK.
STEPHEN KING'S
SILVER BULLET
HE MAKES EVIL AN EVENT
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
STEPHEN KING'S SILVER BULLET GARY BUSEY EVERETT McGILL
COREY HAIM MUSIC BY JAY CHATTAWAY BASED ON THE
NOVELETTE "CYCLE OF THE WEREWOLF" BY STEPHEN KING
SCREENPLAY BY STEPHEN KING PRODUCED BY MARTHA SCHUMACHER
R DIRECTED BY DANIEL ATTIAS A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Starts Friday, October 11 at a theater near you.

Marketplace

From page 13

Part time 3rd shift and evening drivers. Dairy Mart. HW10/11

Personals

Ladies - It has come to my attention that there are indeed (2) kinds of men in this world: the doofs and the toads. If you should encounter a doof, it is your moral duty to snag him and provide this world with more doofs. If by chance you should encounter a toad, it is your moral duty to blow him away (preferably with an MX missle). Remember at all times that toads are very clever and often disguise themselves as doofs, so - LET'S BE CAREFUL OUT THERE! Hut! Hut! Hut! Hut! Hut! Hut! Hut!

In reply to the above personal, it is very apparent that you LACK CLASS and/or MORALS; furthermore, PLEASE refrain from FESTERING this afternoon layout person's nerves with your tasteless philosophy!!!!!

MEN...Thank god that all women are not as chauvinistic and pigheaded as this "lady" who chooses to stereotype us in such a derogatory manner. What a choice...submit to sex with this beast or face certain death as a Toad. The DC Advertising Staff

To the Doof-Snagger and Toad-Killer: Do you mean that there are only two kinds of men? How disappointing. But what if we know a man who isn't worthy of seduction ordeath? And where are we supposed to find an MX missile anyway? The Afternoon and Classified Typists

Happy Birthday Loretta Lane Chart Buster. Three more years to the 'Big Three - O.' Love, Rick P.S. Where's my fuzzy bathrobe?

To the triplet on Kingston 3rd - Roses are red, Violets are blue, Life would be much easier, Living without you. Love ya, Ed

Karen, Karyn, Kay and Linda Watson 1st and 4th: To My Favorite Quadruple UNIT Thanks for always being there. You're awesome buddies and the ultimate party machines!! Love Always, T-Unit

To the Blonde woman in the Burgandy Datsun 200SX at Holiday Mall yesterday. Can I take you to dinner sometime? Reply here. The Man in the Black BMW

Good luck to the Pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Pat, Jeremy, Watson, Mike, Scott, Pat, Jeremy, Pete, Mike, Paul, Al, Rick, Matt, Ron, James, Erik and Bob. Have fun and Phi Alpha from the Brothers

WHAT'S ALL THE RACKETT ABOUT?

Janet Buckley 1 South Good luck on the Accounting 131 exam tonight! Remember... THUMPERS later tonight! Also Hi Julie, Debbie, and Helen. Love, Lisa

Kim, We hope your feeling much better! APO pledges

Beave, Is this appropriate - My room key ... Don't leave dorm without it! Jenna

WANTED: BOOTYMAN preferably from Groton, sort of blondish hair, blue eyes, Townshend nose, and fear of C.A. Any Bootymen will know which Bootywoman to contact.

Heidi - Come up and see me anytime! I think your duck slippers are as cute as you are! (or almost as cute as you are!)

Crandall D 2nd - when do you want to meet for the beer you offered me. Your tutorette

AGR Pledges - Dave, Rob, Tim, Bill, Bert - the first meeting looked great. Get psyched for a super semester full of fun and brotherhood! - The Brothers

Happy 20th Birthday FIDELIBUTT (aka NIBS). Look out! French is known for its traumatic 20th B-day experiences. Love, Elise, Jodi, Sue, Maria, Mary

ATTENTION: Agriculture Students and the Student body of UConn. Alpha Gamma Rho announces their sponsorship of Greg Doot and Erica Prior as candidates for Homecoming King and queen. A vote for them is a vote for Agriculture!

Kappa Psi Pledges: Good luck and have fun pledging! You are the best in RX - KY Brothers

The 3D's and a P. Some choice totes sportin' in South Campus. Up here it's Hell. Broze are your mother and your father coming for the weekend? A dozen queesters on the half please (not). Shizered again!! I'll have ahh... no. You must be jokin son (Dazzo) where did you get those shoes? Middle Man. Eazay! Weeum & Ricky

Vee, We thought that you moved out of Brock!

LAURA (brat): Thanx for the personal, but be warned that if you leave the ball in my corner, it may be lost. -- CAPTAIN BLIGH

LJ: Congrats, here is your first personal. I'm surprised I can even write it - my wrists are KILLING me. Have a good day! Love, me

Hen Bunhead! Have fun in Florida. I will miss you. Love, sweetheart

PoohBear - I'm looking forward to seeing you again, and also celebrating! I miss you and I love ya lots. Love, Dizzy

To the R.A. in Stowe who doesn't like to sleep alone: DUDLEY needs your help!!! (a six-pack would ease his pain!)

Whit, Don't bend over! You never know who will pick you up.

GUT
WHAT FLOOR?
UP
DN
By Rick Sutton
BOY, YOU'RE UGLY.
UCONN JACK
GET A HOLD OF YOURSELF, MAN! WHY SO NERVOUS? ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS KEEP TELLING YOURSELF...
DUH-MY NAME IS DUMBUS!
GOT ANY WEED?
WHAT DO YOU CALL A GUY WITH THREE EYES?
By Ron Webster
SEYMOUR!
GET IT? HA! HA!
..."YOU'RE JUST LIKE EVERYONE ELSE!"
Mr. X
by Rich Scalzo
I'M SO GLAD RICH HAS LET ME OUT INTO THE REAL WORLD! THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS I'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE; LIKE TREES, CARS AND DUCKS.
OUR HERO BASKS IN HIS NEWFOUND FREEDOM. LITTLE DOES HE KNOW THAT THE GUYS FROM GOODRICH A, RADICAL CAMPUS DORM, HAVE PLANS TO MAKE AN "EX" OUT OF MR.X!
O.K. GUYS, HE JUST LEFT THE DORM. LET'S HOPE THIS BUS IS FAST!
HIJACKED
10/10
AND AS THE HIJACKED SHUTTLE-BUS ROARED DOWN THE ROAD....
WE WANT X! WE WANT X! WE WANT X!
..COULD THIS BE THE END OF MR.X? WILL YET ANOTHER BAD COMIC BE AXED FROM THE DAILY CAMPUS?? LOOK HERE TOMORROW FOR THE POSSIBLE FINAL MR.X COMIC STRIP AND SEE...
-THERE HE IS!!
ROOM 424
By Steve and Joe
HEY, GUT - TODAY WAS YOUR FIRST DAY DRIVING THE BUS, WASN'T IT?
YEAH.
WELL- HOW DID IT GO?
NOT BAD...
10/10
...I HOSPITALIZED TWO FRESHMEN AND SIDESWIPED MY ECON PROFESSOR.
WALTER EGO
by Evan Skolnick et al.
HEY, GUYS, WHAT'S THE PARTY FOR?
DON'T YOU SEE, ROBIN? LOOK AROUND! NO MORE 'JOE COLLEGE'!! THE COMICS PAGE IS CLEAN AGAIN!!
YAAAY!
YAAY!
UM... GUYS, HAVE YOU TAKEN A LOOK AT THE REPLACEMENTS LATELY?
SIGH 'MR. ACKS'.
'UCONN JERK'.
MY GOD, I- -I THINK I ACTUALLY MISS 'THE STINKING HEAP'.
YOU CAN'T MEAN THAT.
10-10

From page 14

Dear Ellen We hope your 19th birthday is the best ever. Thanks for being such a great friend. No surprise party this year! We love you. - Rob and Susan

To GUY in t-shirt and jeans. Glad you replied. How about a rendezvous? Girl in BLACK SWEATS. Reply in personals. Your reply will be the last one. This is getting expensive!

To that cute little RED HEAD: Do you like decorating in blue and white? Jumping on beds? Doing aerobics? Thanks for everything! Your roomie

RICH D. (somewhere in Towers): Happy 22nd Birthday. We've seen lots of ups and downs over the last five years. Thanks for always understanding me, listening, and caring. Love, Erika

Sweet Thing - I told you everything would be okay. Thank you for being my best friend as well as my burning "hot" sensation. I love you, Lisa

Patty (Hale 4th) you HAVE to be the best looking woman on campus. Too bad about Dave. - An appreciative dormmate

Tall Dark and Handsome - Thanks for the compliment, but my heart's been captured by a lean, mean fighting machine. Hilary, Wright A

To the girl who cried personal. No need to look any further. Hope this makes your day. P.S. This one's for you, Wendy

Terry (McMahon 65) I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry! I hope this takes me off your s--t list. Your FRIEND, Jenifer

To Steve (?) French, first floor - You make an excellent patron! An Admirer

To Marlene D. - No problem. After two years, what's two days? I live off campus. I'd like to tell you who I am. Is it O.K. with you to meet? I hope you won't be disappointed. Please respond. P.S. Your cousin Joe said you looked incredible at the wedding. Wish I could have seen you!

Aaron - I see the most beautiful future for us in those shining brown eyes and believe me no one could love you more that I. It's taking time for you to realize how much, but that's OK. Forever's fine with me. Happy Anniversary! I miss you.

To the cute waiter in Hanks A: We love it when you wear no shirt! If interested, wear a red shirt Maonday. - Two Hanks Women

To Goodyear A: Let us kiss your TWO-LIPS. We're so BLOOMING happy! (October 17th) -From Hanks A

Todd Beard B. Happy Birthday to us! (A few days early) Shall we celebrate? I've got the champagne if you've got the glasses. Kathryn

Chilly, the sexy Quad singer of Batterson A, How does next Thursday sound? Thanks for the personal!! You're such a sweetheart. Love ya, Cher

Heidi - I've enjoyed our "studying" more than I can say! I'm looking forward to Thursday! Remember to wear your ducks!! "Stay up late" - Zack

Laura - This is to inform you that Johnny is now back to his old self again or at least until the next exam, that is. Thanks for all your support and encouragement. Keep those phone bills down and KEEP SMILING. It suits you much better. Your favorite Sheila movers ROOMMATE. The devowed Tina Turner fan.

Dr. Bill, We're sorry we gave you a few more ulcers, but we f-frank you for all your hard work, getting down, down, down, and your unending patience: Micturation, I feel ill, Big E - dammit - what happened? Good luck in grad school. We'll never forget our judging days, or our awesome coach - God, he's beautiful! Love, Your Team (Brown Swiss b's)

To all the members of last year's Dairy Judging Team and this year's Twaggle team: Thanx for all the support and encouragement! 1985 4-year UConn Dairy Judging Team

Bill (H.P.C.C. - and don't you forget it!) Here's to falling in love again and again and more nights like Saturday. I love you. - Whit

Tim 4th Floor Kingston - Your destiny is here. I'd like to get to know you well. Please respond for more info. Your Secret Destiner

To the two blonde girls in yellow leaving the bank on Wed. How about Hooligan's Thurs. night. We'll find you. Signed Two Admirers

Happy 18th Birthday Kathaleen! I hope that today will be absoulutely mah-velous! Try not to get too hootched tonight! From your cuz, Stephen

Raul Beecher - My nickname is RAL. Add a "u" to my name and it'd be cute. Add "u" to my life and it'll take a special route. Mindy's Blonde Friend

JEFF the ex-baseball player, big soccer fan, living in BUCKLEY. Had a blast 3 Friday nights ago at Huskie's. How about a repeat at Thumpers? --Jen

To the best roomie who likes pink, Cagney & Lacey, and chocolate Poptarts. I just wanted to say "Smile, have a great day!"

To the girl who ordered a large coffee with lots of cream and sugar, Do you want to get together over a cup? From light with a little sugar

To the cute frenchman with the "B" sweatshirt. I think that's the way your personal should read. Maybe next time it will be from a blonde! Warmly, your brunette with cold hands. P.S. Please don't let any "other" woman come between us this Friday...

Kar, Remember those 100 jumping jacks on your balcony? They didn't help. I still failed. Poor Herman! May he R.I.P. Thanks for the good times, but they've just begun. D&D forever! Love, Jen

Karina, You are my little snausage - now and always. My heart is filled with gladness because we are truly one. I love you. Tom XO

Lucky, Spell much? Get a grip. Love that English class. Catch any GHOSTS lately? I'm up for pizza anytime. See ya on the forty. Love Smiley

Laura, I wish I could go to Glen Rock too. If you see John E. Tell him I miss the card games. Have a wild and crazy weekend. Hope to see you around. Sandee P.

E. Vinka Belle - Are you enjoying your subscription to the D.C.? Sorry no letter - You know, DDS, selling, my resume is not up to date, etc. Love - LJJB P.S. Chris says hi

Remember, many great Americans fought and died so that you could have the right to vote. Perform your patriotic duty. Elect JAY STOLFI Homecoming King.

Hippo, birdie, Doc Blacklite. Hippo, birdie, two ewes. (And many hippo returns.)

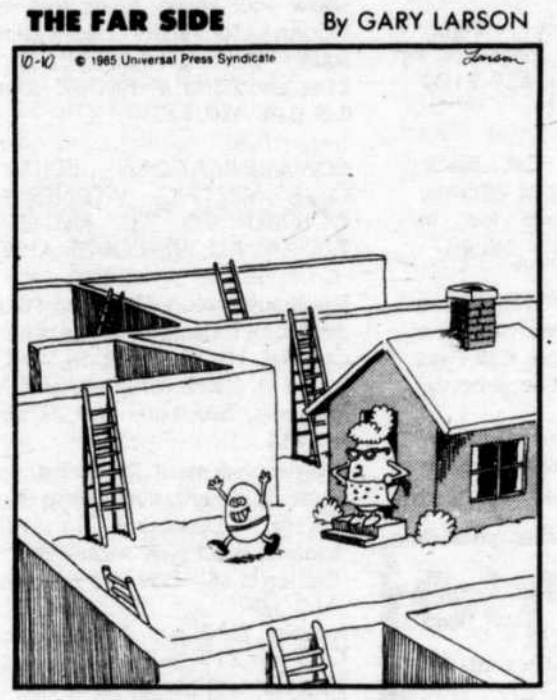
To the CLOSET DRINKERS! Thanks for THE BEST Birthday ever! You party THANGS are great and I love you all dearly. Clink!!! Kevin To My Admirer, Thanks for the compliment. You really made my day. Stop in and say hello. --The Strawberry Blond Bodybuilder in the Pharmacy Library

Moi-Moi, Here's that personal you've always wanted. So don't say I never do anything for you. With love, Your Sister Pans

Penelope, Thanks for the bright spots in a year of dancing in the dark. Davy

WALTER EGO... So Sorry...but only tasteful strips get to stay in the D.C. I know where you can buy pencils dirt cheap. With highest regards Chris
P.S. I thought today's strip could not have been more fitting.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Be back by suppertime, Hump ... And, as always, you be careful."

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

SAVE MONEY. Write your own professional resume with line-by-line instruciton kit. To receive send $5 to SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing, Durham, NH 03824. M10/11

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

Frats, Teams, Clubs!!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. $32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

SHOE ***By Jeff MacNelly***

I MUST BE HAVING AN IDENTITY CRISIS...
I'M JUST NOT SURE ANYMORE...
AM I A RESIDENT OR AN OCCUPANT?
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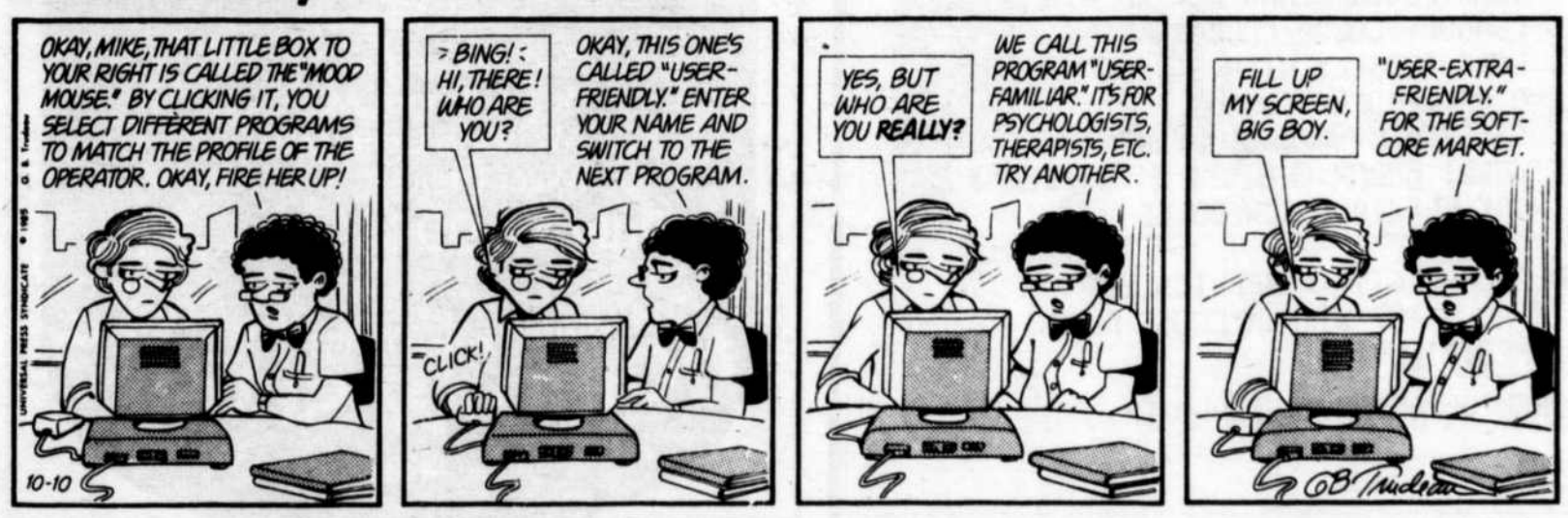
MACNELLY
10/10

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

JUMPIN' JEHOSAPHAT! STRUCK DOWN WITH AMNESIA AND NOW DOOMED BY HALLEY'S COMET... WHAT A FINE PREDICAMENT I'M IN...
NO PAST... NO FUTURE... AND NOTHIN' MUCH TO BE DOIN' RIGHT THIS MOMENT.
I FEEL LIKE GEORGE BUSH !!
LOOK, I KNOW THAT WASN'T KIND, BUT GEORGE IS A TOUGH OL' GOAT AND FRANKLY I'M JUST A TAD UPSET.
10-10
© 1985 Washington Post Co.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


OKAY, MIKE, THAT LITTLE BOX TO YOUR RIGHT IS CALLED THE "MOOD MOUSE." BY CLICKING IT, YOU SELECT DIFFERENT PROGRAMS TO MATCH THE PROFILE OF THE OPERATOR. OKAY, FIRE HER UP!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau
10-10
> BING! < HI, THERE! WHO ARE YOU?
OKAY, THIS ONE'S CALLED "USER-FRIENDLY." ENTER YOUR NAME AND SWITCH TO THE NEXT PROGRAM.
CLICK!
YES, BUT WHO ARE YOU REALLY?
WE CALL THIS PROGRAM "USER-FAMILIAR." IT'S FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS, THERAPISTS, ETC. TRY ANOTHER.
FILL UP MY SCREEN, BIG BOY.
"USER-EXTRA-FRIENDLY." FOR THE SOFT-CORE MARKET.
GB Trudeau

Marketplace

From page 15

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Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Movie CLOCKWORK ORANGE .... The alltime Classic college cult film Thursday Oct 10 7 & 9:30 LS 154 Only $1.99 Sponsored by Zeta Psi. E10/10

M.O.D.D. Live New York Band! Friday night Oct 11 9 p.m.-Midnight. Student Union Ballroom. $2.00 Admission $1.00 for West Campus Residents with WCC sticker on UConn ID. COME DANCE!!!E10/11

The Claremont Graduate School Program in Public Policy: The Associate Director will discuss the study of public policy, career opportunities in the field, and the professional Master's degree at the Claremont Graduate School in California. All interested students and faculty welcome. Oct. 14 from 9:30 to 12, at the Career Services Office.e10/14

Music. Student Union Ballroom, THE RAGE. Thursday at 9:00 p.m. tickets $2.00.E10/10

Junior Varsity Cheerleading Tryouts Workshops will be held October 14th, 15th, 16th, and 21st, in the fieldhouse from 6-8 p.m. Tryouts will be held Tuesday October 22nd. For more information call 487-7897. Males Welcome.E10/15

KNIT TO FIT classes given at DAHLIA, 497 Storrs Rd. Mansfield Center. Three consecutive Thursdays, starting Oct. 17, 7-9 PM. Learn to adjust guages and sizes. $30. SPINNING CLASSES three consecutive Tuesdays, starting Oct. 15, 7-9 PM $25. 456-7121. Tues-Sat 10-5 PM E10/14

ALLIANCE OF GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS. Meeting Thursday Oct. 10, 8 PM, Rm. 208, SU North. Important organizational meeting. E10/10

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, Saturday, October 12, 9-1, Terry A (Frats), $1.99 for as many blueberry, strawberry, chocolate chip, or plain pancakes you desire, plus coffee, and juice or milk. E 10/10

The inauguration of UConn president John T. Casteen will be broadcast Sat. 10/12 9 am on WHUS 91.7 FM. Listen for interviews w/ speakers, students and faculty. E10/11

"Oct 17" - 'THE NEW VALENTINES DAY' - Carnations on sale. Free delivery! Order in Goodyear A, Lounge. Library. Thursday night 10/10 and SU lobby, 10/14. E10/11

Lost and Found

LOST THICK GOLD CHAIN BTWN JUNGLE TO LIBRARY. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND CONTACT ANNA AT 487-7274 REWARD!! LF10/11

LOST set of keys with brown tag and dog tag between Music building and Alumni Please return to Daily Campus. LF10/11

FOUND A MEN'S PULSAR WATCH, FOUND FRIDAY NIGHT AT THUMPERS. CALL 487-8566 after 5:30. LF10/10

LOST: ONE MITCH GLASS IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 429-2567. LF10/10

Lost - Set of keys on the steps of MSB. Two weeks ago. Call 487-5847. LF10/10

FOUND IN ARJONA BLUE JEAN JACKET WITH BRASS BUTTONS, SIZE MEDIUM, MADE IN THE USA. CLAIM BY IDENTIFYING LABEL IN RM. 228 Arjona. AF10/10

Lost a gold Seiko watch somewhere between Shippee and Friendly's very important, sentimental value. If found please return. Was lost Sunday night. Reward Offered. LF10/10

FOUND: Finance 203 Book "Case problems in Finance" Call 487-6772 to identify LF10/15

LOST: set of keys. Has a bicycle lock key on it. Three keys total. Please call 486-3300 ask for Patrick LF10/11

LOST: Three keys on SUBOG key ring in South. Call 487-8425. LF10/11

FOUND: Double heart bracelet between MSB and engineering. Engraved "P.B." on front; 2-14-85 on back. Call to claim 487-4643. LF10/11

LOST: Small Female Tiger-Brownish Grey. Lost near Ted's Restaurant. Call Sam at 429-2189 or 429-0111 LF10/11

FOUND One Male Cat, Black, without collar in front of Whitney Hall. May have been lost in hurricane. If he's your's call 487-9130.LF10/11

Lost: Gold anklet between Junie and Monteith. Anklet has two hearts and is inscribed. Call Patti 487-9229. Has great sentimental value. LF10/15

Lost: Gold wire rimmed glasses in brown case. Desperately needed. Call 487-8145. LF10/11

Activities

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

HDFR CLUB organizational and informational meeting, come and see what we are all about! Club offers chance to meet Professors, and interact with other HDFR majors Wed., October 9 at 6:00 pm in the Lounge upstairs. A10/10

STUDENTS FOR PEACE meeting Thursday at 6:30 pm in the U.N. Room (Third Floor Student Union). A10/10

Alliance. for Gay and Lesbian Students. Important Organizational Meeting Thrusday, October, 10. 8:00 pm. Rm. 208 Student Union North Please plan to attend. Refreshments. A10/10

FREE Music Ahimsa Coffee House Friday 8:00 until midnight in the Old Anonymous Pub (second floor Commons) live music, free food. A10/11

Show your Husky Spirit. Join the UConn Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad/ October 14th, 15th, 16th, 21st, and 22nd. in the field house 6-8 p.m. A10/11.

COMMUNICATIONS SCIENCE CLUB MEETING, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9th S.U. RM 217. 7:00P.M. ALL WELCOME!! A10/9

The inauguration of UConn President John T. Casteen will be broadcast Sat. 10/12 9 AM on WHUS 91.7 FM. Listen for interviews w/ speakers, students and faculty. A10/11

Come and meet Jon Peito, your state representative! Come to the Young Democrat meeting, tonight, 6:30 p.m. Monteith 233. Call Jen at 487-8694 for more info. A10/10

Sunday 7:30 pm Political Econ. Club Rm 217 Student Union. Dr. Haleven will be giving a talk on Conflicts between capitalist countries. A10/11

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY Organizational meeting Tuesday Oct. 15th at 7:00 pm in Student Union Rm. 102. All interested, please attend or call STeve at 486-4325. A10/15

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting on Oct. 10 at 6:30 in Monteith 233. All are welcome!A10/10

Gloria cannot stop Das Boot. It is docking Oct. 11 at LS154 at 7 and 9:30. Only $1.99. With English subtitles. A10/11

The UConn Political Economics Club will hold a talk by Dr. Heleve, University of Sidney, Australia on: "Contradictions in Capitalist Systems" Sun Oct. 13, 7 PM at Rm. 216 of the Student Union. A10/11

SUBOG TICKET REFUNDS

This Friday, October 11,

will be the last day for refunds for the

SUBOG trip to Yale and B. Willie Smith

which were cancelled due to

hurricane Gloria.

Bring your tickets to Student Union S258

for full refunds.

Refunds will not be given after this Friday.

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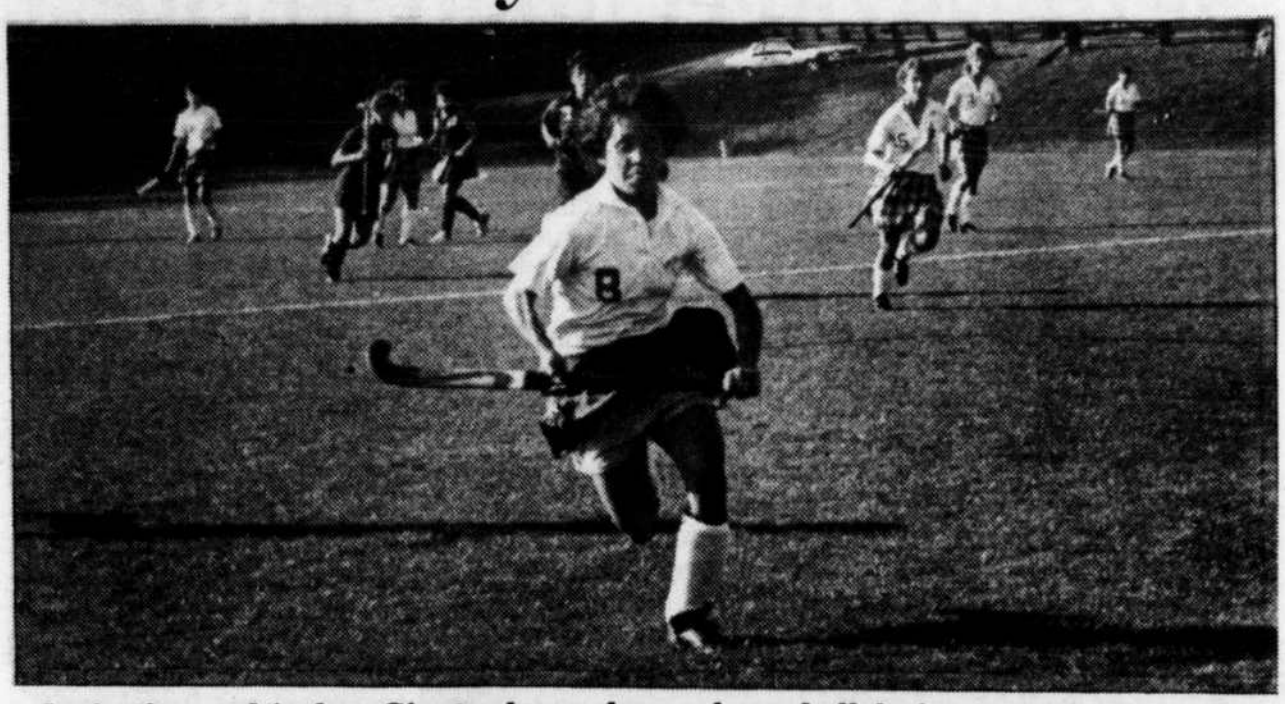
Field hockey team drubs Yale



Junior forward Andrea Giunta chases down a loose ball during yesterday's victory over Yale (Lisa Hanson photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team had no problem defeating Yale 5-1 yesterday under sunny skies and beautiful weather. UConn, recently ranked number four in the nation, upped their record to 10-1 and dropped Yale to 4-4.

Most of the scoring took place in the first fifteen minutes of the game. Carrie Dias opened the scoring just 4:05 into the game when she took a pass from Janet Ryan and slipped the ball past Yale goalie Nada Sellers. Dias' goal was followed three minutes later by one from Diane Madl who powered the ball into the goal off a corner shot. Five minutes later, Dias captured her second goal of the game from in front. A mere two minutes later the Huskies struck again on an unassisted goal by Maureen Sauve.

Yale's only goal came at 3:39 in the half but the outcome of the game at that point was not in question. Janet Ryan put the finishing touches on the victory by adding one more goal with 3:39 left in the game.

Coach Diane Wright was, "very pleased" with her team's performance.

"We knew they had a strong goalie in Nada Seller," Wright said. "Our goal was to take control of the scoring and we did that quite effectively.

"The goals we got were pretty goals," the coach said. "We are trying to pass more laterally and work the ball better in the right wing area. We did that effectively too."

Wright commented on the Penn State loss Saturday which is the only black mark on the season for the Huskies so far.

"We just didn't play well," coach Wright said. "Mentally we were not prepared and had a sluggish start. Although we got into the game in the second half, Penn State already had the idea that maybe it could upset us. That is why we wanted to come out strong today."

UConn's next action will be against Old Dominion in an important game on Saturday in Storrs. Old Dominion is ranked number three in the nation.

...Women's tennis

From page 19

The women's team fared a little better than the men, coasting by Southern 7-2. The Huskies took five out of six singles matches from visiting Southern before cleaning up in doubles, winning two out of three.

Dena Cocozza, Marikate Murren, Cindy Ulasky, Tina Cressent, and Patty Piorkowski each swept to victory in straight sets with only Shelly Sherbondy winning for Southern in singles, defeating Karen McCartney in a tough three set match 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

In doubles, the team of Cocozza and Piorkowski outlasted Kiane Rowley and Susan Wakeling of Southern 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, with the team of Heidi Seaton and Cindy Manna also winning for UConn, defeating Phyliss Brunell and Stephanie Mohyde 7-6, 6-1. Southern's only other win of the day came when Beth Pagani and Sherbondy beat Terry Noland and Cindy Palmer 6-2, 6-4.

The Huskies will take a 6-3 record in to today's home match with Trinity. Coach Pat Babcock expects stiff competition from the Bantams.

"They may not be as good as a Boston College or a Brown, but they are very strong and it'll be a tough match. It will definitely help us prepare for the upcoming Big East tournament," Babcock said.

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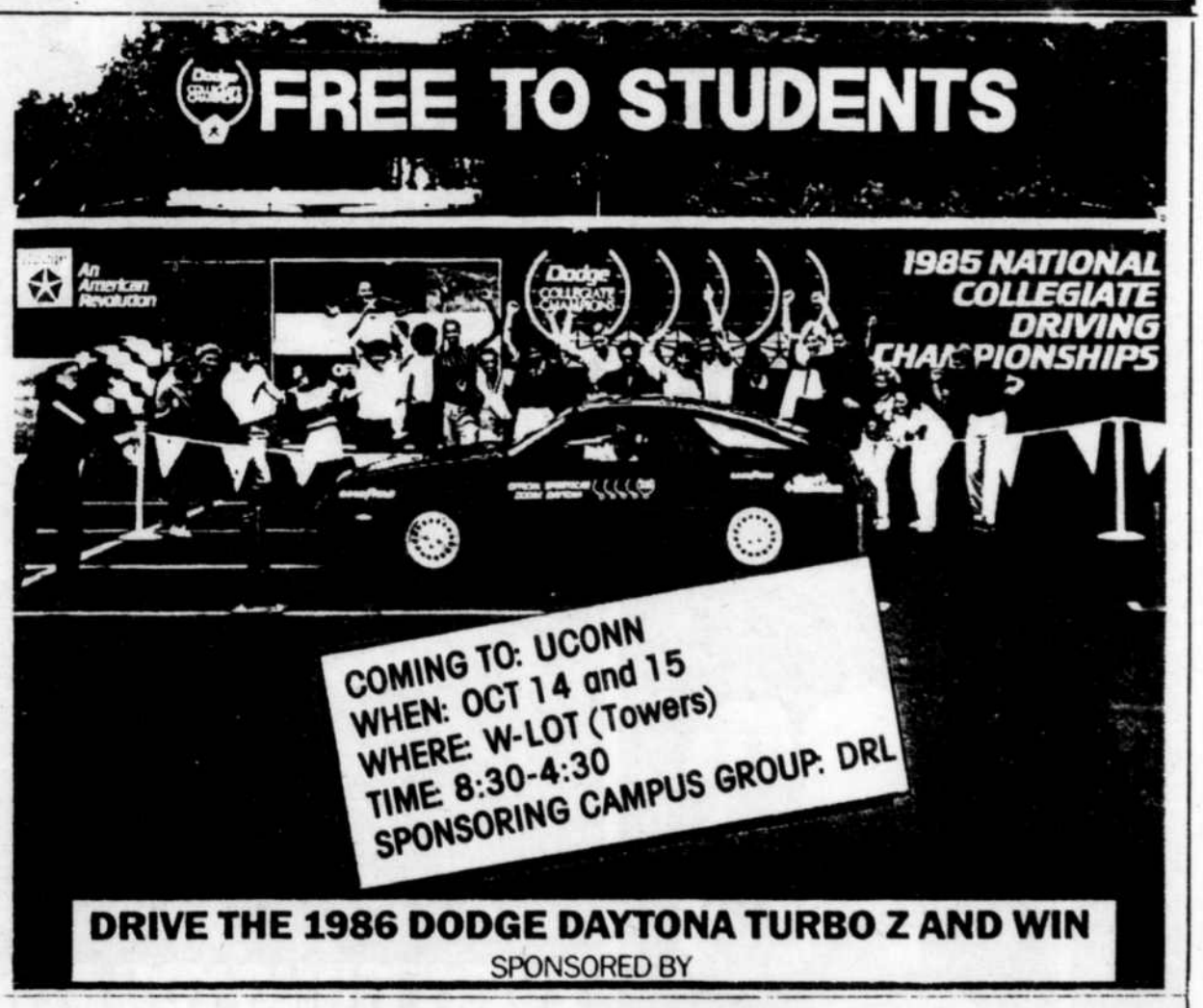

Reserve your time now!
Sign up at SU Lobby
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 10 -11
10:00 - 2:00

Sports

...Moseby catches some controversy

From back page

White hit a hard liner up the middle. Moseby came charging in, reached down and scooped up the ball, raising his glove as if he had made the catch.

Second base umpire Ted Hendry ran toward Moseby but did not make an immediate call. Hendry looked toward crew chief Dave Phillips, who was on the right-field line, for help, and Phillips waved that Moseby had trapped the ball.

While all this was happening, Wilson, who led off the 10th with a single and stole second, scampered home.

Different angles showed different results on the replay. From the side, it looked as if the catch was clean, but head-on, it appeared the ball had taken a short hop into Moseby's glove.

Moseby threw up his arms in disbelief at the call and left fielder George Bell kicked his glove. Toronto Manager Bobby Cox raced onto the field and huddled with all six umpires at secondd base, but the play stood.

But in the bottom of the 10th, the Blue Jays showed their character. Tony Fernandez led off with a bouncer that shortstop Onex Concepcion grabbed, but double-clutched and threw late to first for an infield hit. Fernandez moved to second on a groundout by Damaso Garcia and scored to tie the game 5-5 when Moseby singled to right.

With Bell at the plate, Moseby got to second when first baseman Steve Balboni failed to handle a pickoff throw by Quisenberry.

After Bell flied to center, Oliver - acquired in mid-season from Los Angeles - slapped an opposite-field single to left, and the speedy Moseby scored easily ahead of the throw from Lonnie Smith.

Reliever Tom Henke, who gave up a tying home run to pinch-hitter Pat Sheridan in the top of the ninth, got the victory, while Quisenberry took the loss.

Kansas City manager Dick Howser saw his personal postseason record fall to 0-11 - including three against the Royals as manager of the New York Yankees in 1980 - as the Royals lost for the fourth time in five extra-inning games against Toronto this year.

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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Women's soccer defeated by Brown in overtime

FARMINGTON—Theresa Hirschauer scored her second goal of the game with 1:03 remaining in overtime to lift Brown University to a 2-1 victory over the woman's soccer team Wednesday night at Tunxis Meade Field.

Hirschauer opened the scoring for both teams late in regulation, converting a 25-yard blast after a cross-field pass from Karen Finkleman with just 6:06 on the clock.

UConn's Donna MacDougall forced the 20-minute overtime period just 4:06 later, beating Brown goalkeeper Kathy Kostic with a one-on-one move after a centering pass from Judy Michalski.

Hischauer lofted in the game-winner from 20 yards out after a pass from Dori Bruno found her open behind the Husky defense.

UConn dominated the game from a statistical standpoint, outshooting the visiting Bruins 35-13. Kostic recorded 15 saves for Brown while her counterpart for UConn, Bonnie Mitchell, was credited with 8.

The victory for Brown, the No. 12 ranked team in the nation, pushes its record to 6-2-1. UConn, which entered with the No. six national ranking, drops to 7-3.

UConn returns to action this Sunday, facing No. 2 ranked North Carolina at 12:30 p.m. in the UConn Soccer Stadium

Dodgers win

From back page

Valenzuela worked 6 1-3 innings for his first victory in nearly a month, and the Dodgers scored their runs with the help of an error, a stolen base and a two-out squeeze bunt, offensive tactics more commonly thought of as belonging to the Cardinals.

The opportunistic Cardinals, meanwhile, wasted one opportunity after another against Valenzuela.

The best-of-seven series, which opened before a Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,270, continues Thursday night with a match of right-handers—Orel Hershiser, 19-3, of the Dodgers against Joaquin Andujar, 31-12.

The Dodgers scored one run in the fourth on an error, a stolen base and a bloop single by Pedro Guerrero, then scored three more in the sixth and chased Tudor with the help of the bunt. Tudor, who had won 20 of his last 21 decisions, had taken a three-hitter into the Dodgers' big inning.

...Soccer team relaxes after scoring two , Yale controls tempo in second half

From back page

people on offense; hence, more scoring threats.

"They made an alignment switch at the half which gave them more people up front," Rizza said. "They had about eight men on defense but more up front in the second half. They were definitely more aggressive."

Rizza denied that his team fell asleep in the last period. "We weren't playing a slow-up game. They broke through, got a goal—that happens. We knew they were still in the game in the second half."

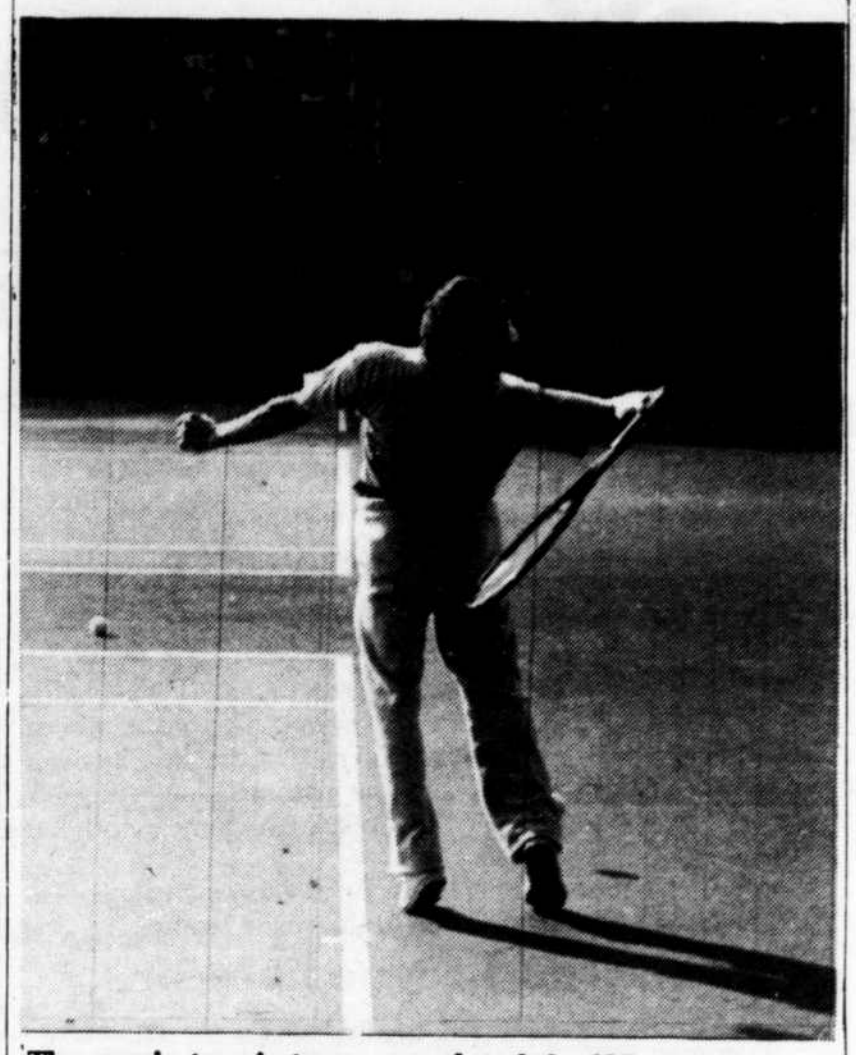
"They came out and moved the ball in the second half," Morrone said. "They played a build-up style. Their control was effective; I give them credit for that."

Yale's lone goal was the result of a fine set-up by the Elis. Schindler sent a lead pass to a streaking Cass 15 yards away from the UConn goal. Schindler dribbled in and took a shot from five yards out that beat Pantason to his left. UConn held a 16-1 first half edge for shots on goal but was outshot by Yale, 11-8, in the second half. Pantason had nine saves while Duback recorded 10.

UConn returns to action this Sunday when it takes on North Carolina at 2:30 p.m. in the second game of a soccer doubleheader. The women's soccer team also plays the Tarheels at 11 a.m.

UConn's Joe Trager reacts a bit late and takes this boot by Eli David Todd off the chest (Mark Caswell photo).

Men's tennis blanked, women register win



The men's tennis team completed the '85 season yesterday—losing 6-0 to Boston University (Lisa Hanson photo).

By Tom Heinlein
Daily Campus Staff

The men's tennis team concluded their season yesterday, losing at home to Boston University 6-0. The powerful Terriers, a team that beat a strong Boston College squad this fall, swept the Huskies in singles while the doubles' matches were postponed. The loss dropped UConn to 4-3, but coach Ben Kirtland was pleased with his team's autumn season.

"We definitely improved over last year. Our number one, two, and three guys came up with some very big wins. I'm optimistic with everyone coming back that we will do well when the New England tournament comes around this spring," Kirtland said.

See page 17

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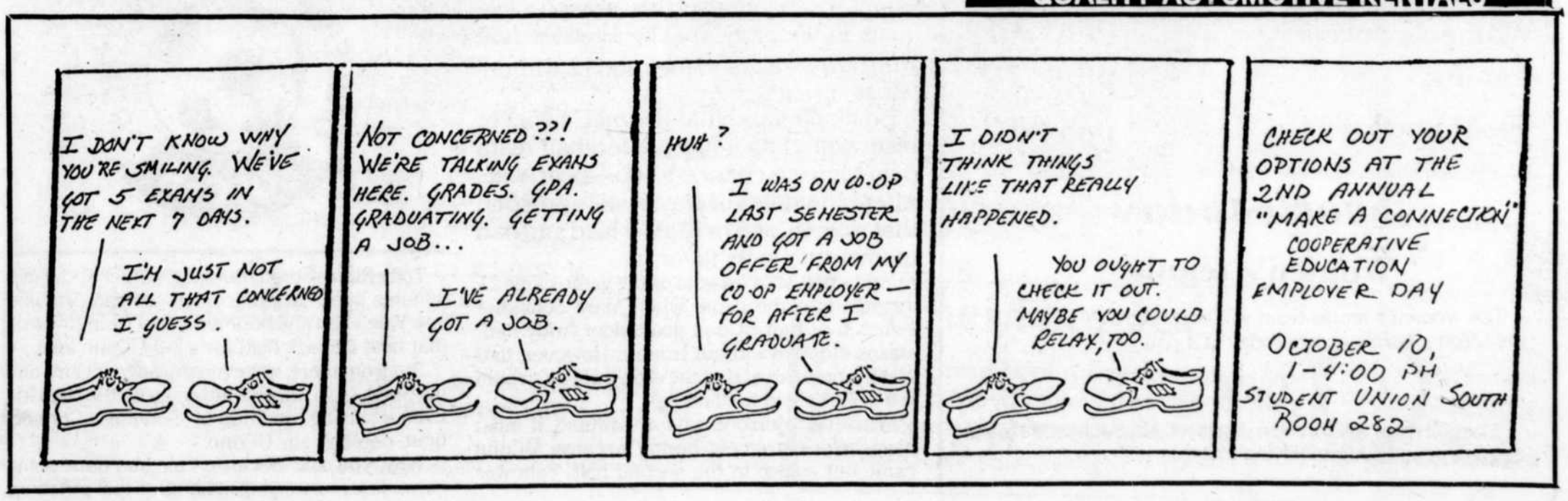
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE SMILING. WE'VE GOT 5 EXAMS IN THE NEXT 7 DAYS.
I'M JUST NOT ALL THAT CONCERNED I GUESS.
NOT CONCERNED ??! WE'RE TALKING EXAMS HERE. GRADES. GPA. GRADUATING. GETTING A JOB...
I'VE ALREADY GOT A JOB.
HUH ?
I WAS ON CO-OP LAST SEMESTER AND GOT A JOB OFFER FROM MY CO-OP EMPLOYER — FOR AFTER I GRADUATE.
I DIDN'T THINK THINGS LIKE THAT REALLY HAPPENED.
YOU OUGHT TO CHECK IT OUT. MAYBE YOU COULD RELAX, TOO.
CHECK OUT YOUR OPTIONS AT THE 2ND ANNUAL "MAKE A CONNECTION" COOPERATIVE EDUCATION EMPLOYER DAY
OCTOBER 10, 1-4:00 PM
STUDENT UNION SOUTH ROOM 282

Sports

The Daily Campus

Thursday October 10, 1985

Ho-hum, soccer wins again

Soccer team gains 10th win in boring game

Thursday Digest

Baseball playoffs

Blue Jays win in 10 innings

TORONTO (AP)—Al Oliver clapped a single to left field with two outs in the 10th inning, driving home Lloyd Moseby from second base and capping a two-run rally off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry that gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory Wednesday and a commanding two-game lead in the American League playoffs.

Moseby had been the center of controversy in the top of the 10th, when Kansas City scored to take a 5-4 lead. See page 18

American League linescore

Game two, best of seven
(Blue Jays lead 2-0)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Runs	Hits	Errors
Royals	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	10	3
Blue Jays	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	6	10	0

WP-Henke (1-0) 3 IP, 2 R, 2 ER, 4 K, 2 BOB
LP-Quisenberry (0-1) 2⅔ IP, 3 R, 1 ER, 2 K, 0 BOB
Save-none
GWRBI-Oliver 1

Madlock leads Dodgers, 4-1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles stole an offensive ploy from St. Louis Wednesday night, and Fernando Valenzuela pitched the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over John Tudor and the Cardinals in the first game of the 1985 National League playoffs.

Bill Madlock, acquired by the Dodgers five weeks ago in a trade with Pittsburgh, was the offensive catalyst in both innings in which the Dodgers scored. See page 18

National League linescore

Game one
(Dodgers lead series 1-0)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	1
Dodgers	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	X	4	8	0

WP-Valenzuela (1-0) 6 1/3 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 6 K, 2 BOB
LP-Tudor (0-1) 5 2/3 IP, 4 R, 3 ER, 3 K, 1 BOB
Save-Niedenfuer
GWRBI-Guerrero 1

Today's action

National League game two begins today at 8:35 p.m. at the Dodgers. Andujar, 21-11, will start for the Cardinals against Hershiser, 19-3, of the Dodgers.

INSIDE:

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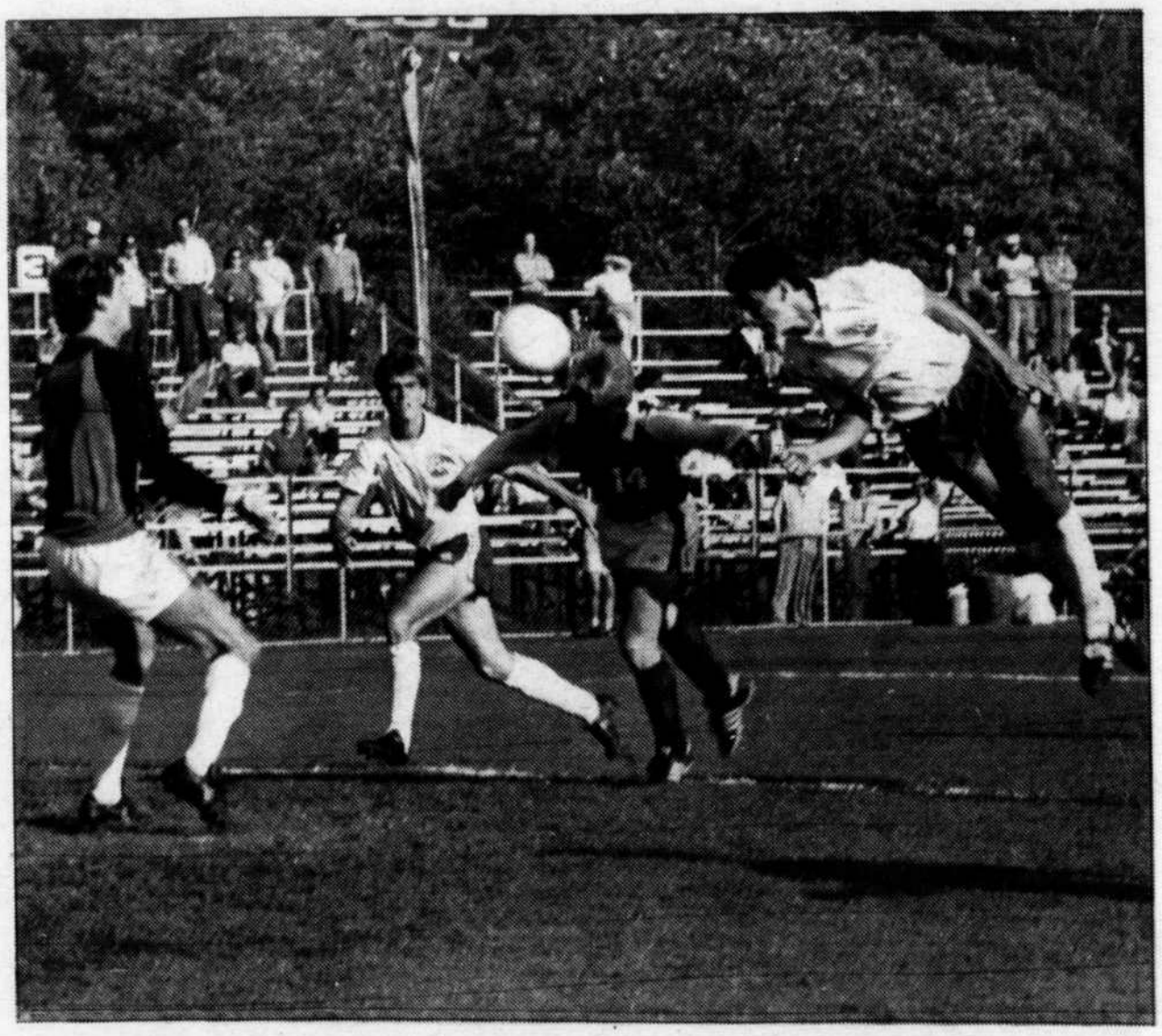
Sports today

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team will host TRINITY COLLEGE at the UConn tennis courts today at 3 p.m.

Golf

The golf team will travel to Pocasset, Massachusetts to participate in an ECAC qualifying match.



Tony Rizza heads this ball towards the Yale net in yesterday's action. Rizza scored the game-winning goal (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

If men's soccer coach Joe Morrone had given it more thought, he would have saved the water and orange slices at the half time of Wednesday's game with Yale for another day.

Instead, coach Morrone should have passed out the No-Doze because his team could have used it in the second half. Of course, the Huskies still came away with a 2-1 win, but they almost fell asleep doing it.

UConn is now 10-0-3, and it seems the only question people are asking at games these days is 'how many goals will we score?' The win is a given.

At least that was how it appeared against Yale (1-1-5). UConn came in the heavy favorite (at least that's how our bookies saw it) and Yale had yet to establish an offense this season (five goals in six games). The Huskies had won nine straight games and 12 without a loss.

So it appeared that the men's soccer team would do what the football team didn't have a chance to do—beat Yale. After 11 minutes of play, it still appeared that way. UConn held a 2-0 lead and had momentum in its favor.

Yale's first shot on goal of the game came 21 minutes into the game when Mark Schindler sent a shot that UConn goaltender Andy Panatason stopped without trouble. However, that was the only threat that the crowd of 1700 would see from Yale in the first half.

Whatever Morrone said at halftime, it must have been extremely boring because UConn came out asleep in the second half. Yale was able to control the flow of the game and finally scored with 13:55 remaining. Steve Cass scored the goal and Schindler had two more close shots before the game mercifully ended for the Huskies.

"We played well in the second half," Yale coach Steve Griggs. "We decided to open the game up when we got down 2-0. We created some good scoring chances but we couldn't capitalize on them."

From the ease that UConn scored in the first half, it appeared the game would be a romp. You get one guess at who got the first goal. If you guessed Matt Addington, you were right (what a surprise!). Addington took a cross pass from Thouki Stavrianidis and, looking like Vince Coleman stealing second base, slid into the ball, hitting it past Yale goalie Jeff Duback 5:59 into the game.

Tony Rizza scored the game winner about five minutes later. The junior defenseman dribbled into Yale's half and boomed a shot from 25 yards that beat Duback high for a 2-0 UConn lead.

But from there, not even the Soccer Guru and his North Goal Gang could wake up the Huskies. Even a stirring rendition of 'God Bless Connecticut' couldn't stir UConn.

Why, you ask? Because Yale had done some clever line rearranging at halftime that put more

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